

Swindlers Rob 40 Of Life Savings

\$500,000 Believed Taken By Group;
Blackstock Asks Wismer For Aid

By ROY THORSEN

Police Chief John Blackstock today confirmed that he has requested the Attorney-General's Department for assistance in rounding up a group of swindlers who, it is believed, have taken \$500,000 life-savings of elderly people in Victoria and on the mainland.

Matter was brought to the attention of the Legislature yesterday by Leo Nimsick (C.C.F.-Cranbrook), who said he understood Victoria police were seeking provincial help to conduct a public inquiry to smash the group of alleged confidence men.

While Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said these representations had not been made personally to him, he would confer with his assistant deputy "and get to the bottom of this and let you know the situation."

Chief Blackstock said he had asked for aid of the Attorney-General's department to assist in clearing up the case by a public hearing which would be costly.

THIRTY OR FORTY CASES

"We have been working on this for some time," he has heard of 30 or 40 cases, but so far most of this has been hearsay which will require a considerable amount of probing by the legal fraternity to bring the responsible parties to justice," said the chief.

Method used by the swindlers is to interest retired people who have a "little nest egg" to invest their money in certain things with the promise of lucrative gains. It is believed many lost all the savings they had for their old age.

Latest Agenda Of Russia May Meet Approval

Said 'Close' To
Western Views

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union made a new proposal for a "Foreign Ministers' agenda today. At first examination a western official said it seemed to come "very close" to meeting the western point of view.

The proposal was made by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the 23rd meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies.

It includes many of the suggestions, and often the same wording, as the western countries' newest proposal.

The essential differences, a western official said, are:

1. The Russians have put demilitarization of Germany as their first item.
2. The Russians seek to discuss a disarmament limited to the four powers, whereas the U.S., France and Britain would like to talk about world-wide disarmament.
3. The Russians have emphasized disarmament by the four powers. The West has stressed that "the existing level of arms should be one of the principal subjects discussed by the Foreign Ministers."

Young Farmer Slays Four In Ozark Hills

CONWAY, Mo. (CP)—A 23-year-old farmer today admitted pumping a volley of shots through an Ozarks farmhouse window and killing four persons.

Sheriff E. I. Cunningham identified the farmer as Kenneth Essery, who lives near the scene of the slayings, and said he verbally admitted the slayings, which occurred last night about four miles southeast of here in the Ozark hills of southern Missouri.

Four persons who responded to a call for aid from the farm family also were fired on. One of the four was wounded.

Prosecuting Attorney John Hosmer said Essery declined to give a reason for the slayings. No charges have been filed.

Admiral Dies

LONDON (AP)—Rear Admiral Rowley Conwy, 75, who came out of retirement to convoy ships across the Atlantic in the Second World War, died today at Flintshire.

DIAMOND NECKLACE GIVEN LADY HAMILTON BY NELSON IS SOLD

LONDON (AP)—The diamond necklace which Britain's great naval hero, Lord Nelson, is reputed to have given to Lady Hamilton, was sold today for £2,600 (\$7,800). Lady Hamilton was Lord Nelson's mistress.

The necklace consists of 27 graduated diamond clusters with diamond points.

The total sale realized \$54,145. The sixth Earl Nelson, 60 years old, announced he had been obliged to dispose of houses and other property because of the weight of duties.



NORMAN SMITH ... 3 days to wait.



GEOFFREY CHADWICK ... 4300 and no worries.

Two Victorians Have Sweep Tickets Fortune Of \$140,000 Looms For One

By DAVE STOCK

Two Victorians, who months ago paid \$3.50 for tickets on the Irish Sweepstake, today were happy with the knowledge that their investments will pay off.

For one, there is a certain \$1,000 coming his way and a possibility of hitting the jackpot of \$140,000.

For the other there is a prize of \$300.

The man who stands to win the most is 38-year-old Norman M. Smith of 181 Crease Avenue, Saanich.

DRAWN A FAVORITE

Mr. Smith received word Monday that his ticket, QB-104630, had drawn the Irish horse, Shagreen, in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run Saturday at Aintree, England.

Shagreen is one of the favorites.

If the horse should win Smith will collect \$140,000. If it comes anywhere in the money he will win an amount running into five figures and if it finishes nowhere he'll get \$1,000 anyway.

A resawyer at Harbour Sawmills, Mr. Smith today was concentrating on his work and trying not to get too excited about the possibility of winning the fortune.

At his home, however, his wife, Irene, and his nine-year-old son, Norman Jr., were allowing themselves some speculation as to what they would do with the money. They said they'd not tell of their plans, however, until they knew for sure how much they would receive.

The lucky ticket, by the way, was only the second ever bought by the millworker.

While Mr. Smith and family wait out the next three days, a Fairfield grocer can relax in the knowledge that he has won \$300, whether the horses run at Aintree or not.

Winner of the minor prize is Geoffrey Chadwick, partner in the Shopping Basket at 1274 May Street.

He received word from Dublin today that his ticket had been drawn as one of 200 for £100 prizes.

"It's only the second time in my life I've ever won anything," Mr. Chadwick said at his store today. "I won a bottle of port

wine in a draw when I was about 18," he recalled.

Born in Brighton, England, and a postwar immigrant to Canada, Mr. Chadwick has lived on Vancouver Island three years and has been in Victoria for only 18 months.

Mr. Chadwick said he had been buying tickets on the sweep continuously for 20 years, except during the war years.

U.S. Mobilizer
Recommends
More Controls

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson has submitted recommendations to the President Truman that would freeze farm parity at Jan. 25 levels and permit tighter control over food prices, it was disclosed today.

Wilson also wants extension of existing rent controls, which now cover about one-third of the country, and authority to reconstruct many areas on which rent ceilings have been removed during the past 18 months.

He proposes to control rents of commercial buildings, stores and offices, which never were controlled during the Second World War.

Another proposal calls for subsidies to marginal producers of scarce metals.

Wilson recommended that his proposals be put into effect when Congress extends the present Defense Production Act—the law under which the government exercises price controls, wage controls and production controls.

The law expires June 30. Congress is now beginning hearings on plans to extend it.

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TORONTO (CP)—Seventy crippled children at Wellesley public school here were led to safety today when fire broke out in the basement. Damage in one corner of the building was not extensive.

Maillardville Schools Bulge As Catholic Students Enroll

MAILLARDVILLE, B.C. (CP)—Hundreds of students from Roman Catholic homes today enrolled in the public schools here.

Two Catholic schools, with an enrolment of 800, closed Monday in protest of what a parish committee termed "continued indifference of the department of education."

The main complaint here was that the public school district refused to supply school buses for Catholic students.

At a mass meeting last night, Catholic parents were told to

"obey the wishes of the department of education ... send your children to the public schools."

The possibility of a similar situation developing in Vancouver and New Westminster, where there are thousands in the Catholic separate schools, was hinted by Joseph Haddock, secretary of the parish committee.

Elizabeth, Phillip
To See Pope April 13

ROME (Reuter) — Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are expected to pay a private visit to the Pope April 13.

The British royal couple are due to arrive here by air April 11 on a private sightseeing tour of Italian cities.

The duke will captain a British armed-services polo team in a series of games against Rome teams.

Hurt In Fall On Bus

Mrs. Emily Dionne, 51, 1569 Foul Bay, was taken to Jubilee Hospital to be treated for back injuries this morning when she fell over backwards in a B.C.E.R. bus at Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road.

NO OVER-ALL RIGHTS TO ALCAN

Kenney Denies Labor's Charges

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney said today Aluminum Company of Canada is not being given over-all rights in the Tweedsmuir Part-Kitimat area of the province as charged by a Vancouver labor group.

It was reported from the mainland city that the Vancouver

New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council had endorsed a United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' resolution protesting amendments to the Industrial Development Act which, it was claimed, would give Alcan the right to keep anyone off its acreage in the northern country.

The implication was that Alcan would be able to order union organizers off the hundreds of acres of land it will be renting from the government.

Mr. Kenney said the charge was

false. The company would have full control only on the lands it purchases just the same as any other property owner.

"Alcan will have no more rights than anyone else," he asserted.

The labor charge that Alcan will have the right to make its own laws in the land "under its control" was unfounded.

Mr. Kenney said the charge was

To Beatify Pius X

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—Pope Pius X, said to have died of a broken heart when he failed to avert the First World War, will be beatified June 3, the Vatican announced today.

The ceremony, first step to proclamation of full sainthood, will be performed in St. Peter's by Pope Pius XII.

OL' VIC SAYS:

If this gov't insists on night sessions, first thing it should do is to get the lights fixed for the night sessions.

If them Canadians is really serious about the Stanley Cup, they should call up Roger Leger after he mops up the Royals.

A newspaper editor kin always tell how close folks is readin' his paper when a typographical error turns up something funny.

Living Cost Leaps Record 4.5 Points

Index Hits
179.7 During
February

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs in February swept ahead by the biggest monthly jump in history—4.5 points—posting a new all-time high in the official cost-of-living index of 179.7 from 175.2, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The 4.5-point climb was almost double the previous monthly increase of 2.7 points in January.

Higher food costs were the main contributing factor, but all items that normally go into the family budget helped boost the index to its historical peak.

Among individual items, the bureau recorded price advances for eggs, butter, beef, pork, cabbages, carrots, shortening, oranges, coal, coke, footwear and clothing, floor coverings, furnishings, hardware and furniture, as well as haircut and health costs and rents.

The index is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100. The bureau estimated that since August, 1939, it has jumped 78.3 per cent.

In February, the food sub-index moved up by a thumping 9.5 points to 233.9 from 224.4; rents by 1.2 points to 137.6 from 136.4; fuel and light by 4.8 points to 146.5 from 141.7; clothing 3.9 points to 196.9 from 192.4; home furnishings 3.5 points to 188.6 from 185.1 and the miscellaneous column, including personal and health care, by 0.8 points to 137.8 from 137.0.

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RENT CONTROL FOR B.C. STATEMENT EXPECTED

An announcement that the province will take over control of rents when the federal government lifts ceilings at the end of the month is expected to be made by Premier Byron Johnson.

It was learned from a reliable source that the question has been given full discussion in Coalition caucus and the announcement may be made at today's sitting of the Legislature.

The government has conferred with real estate officials and others on the question, and it is believed the decision to continue rent controls has been made in view of the continued shortage of housing in B.C.

U.N. Tank Units Drive Deeper Into N. Korea

(War map on page 3)

TOKYO (UP)—American tanks drove 5½ miles deep into North Korea Wednesday while foot soldiers widened the United Nations bridgehead across the 38th Parallel from 10 to 15 miles.

The armored division sent a second American division across the Red frontier on the western front while a third U.S. division began stabbing across the parallel for the first time on the central front.

The new tank drive ripped deep into the bustling Kumhwa-Hwachon-Yonchon triangle, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Reds have massed the bulk of 500,000 men assigned to a possible Communist spring offensive.

The American tank thrust reached within 15 miles of Kumhwa, in the heart of the Communist build-up area, and ran into the biggest guns the Reds yet have used in the Korean war.

The tank commander said his forces were bombarded by 30 rounds from 150-millimeter howitzers north of Topyong, four miles north of the 38th Parallel on the road to Kumhwa.

The biggest enemy guns encountered before this were Soviet-made 122-millimeter artillery.

TANKS OPEN FIRE

The tank thrust was made on the right flank of the original bridgehead established by an unidentified American division across the parallel Tuesday.

This bridgehead was widened from 10 to 15 miles Wednesday against some of the heaviest Communist resistance encountered since the northward drive was started a week ago.

Front dispatches said American riflemen swarmed across the Yongpyongchon River north of the parallel against Communist mortar, machine gun and artillery fire.

CANUCKS WILL RELIEVE 27TH

HONGKONG (UP)—The British 27th Brigade in Korea will be relieved shortly by the Canadian 25th Brigade, now in training at Fort Lewis, Wash., British army officials said today.

The British brigade, first non-American troops in Korea, has been fighting continuously in Korea for the past seven months.

Britain, U.S. Parleys Set On Iran Oil

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said today Britain is consulting with the United States on Iran and other Middle East oil problems.

Morrison was asked, in the House of Commons if Britain and U.S. could agree on a common policy regarding Middle East oil concessions.

"We are in consultation with the U.S. government," Morrison said.

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—Secret Anglo-American oil talks will open here Monday to discuss the threat to the free world's oil supply created by Iran's decision to nationalize the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. It was learned authoritatively today.

The talks will be opened for Britain by Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, and for the United States by George McGhee, assistant secretary of state for Middle East Affairs.

Argentine Settlement

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—La Voz Del Interior of Cordoba, one of Argentina's few remaining independent newspapers, resumed publication today after settlement of a dispute with the pro-government News Vendors' Union.

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Good Night! Three Irene's!

Sorting her new triplet sisters is quite a problem for two-year-old Bonnie Joy Tuinstra of Racine, Wis., and her sister, Connie Jean, 4. The trio—named Jean Irene, Jane Irene and Joan Irene—makes a total of seven girls in the Henry Tuinstra family.—(NEA)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WALKING ART GALLERIES

WHILE WAITING outside Prince Robert House for a few minutes the other day, I was contemplating one of the final chapters in the history of that old landmark which started out as the Union Club and finished up as a sailors' club. I noticed two young seamen sitting on the steps.

And while I waited, one of them drew up his sleeve and proudly displayed a tattooed design to his companion. I couldn't help overhearing him say that he had it done while in Hongkong on the visit there of one of our Canadian destroyers, and had found the decoration much cheaper there than here.

ANCIENT ART

ALTHOUGH I WASN'T close enough to see what the design was, even at a distance the colors were garish enough to satisfy the most tattoo-minded sailor, and his companion showed unmistakable envy of the lush embellishment. And it struck me that, in some respects—such as tattooing—some of our so-called moderns aren't very far removed from the primitive, after all.

For tattooing is probably but another version of the painting with woad with which some of our earliest-known ancestors in the British Isles adorned their naked bodies. And it has much in common with the weird designs with which aboriginal tribes still smear themselves in darkest Africa, while the art of tattooing reaches its peak in the intricate patterns worked on the faces of Maori tribes in New Zealand.

DARING DESIGNS

I WELL REMEMBER the little Broad Street "studio" of Victoria's tattooist, "Doc" Forbes—he has since left that location and I don't know his present stand. But more than once I stood and gazed with awe at the designs displayed there for the temptation of servicemen during the last war. For it used to be that sailors and soldiers, particularly sailors, were among his biggest clientele.

Elaborate birds and crests and badges, hearts entwined amid floral wreaths, bucking bronchos, mermaids astride dolphins—all had their place in the preview of these walking art galleries. But what intrigued me the most, even while it induced a feeling of revulsion, was the once-popular "Death Before Dishonour" emblem, usually inscribed on a dagger from which dripped blood.

BIBLICAL SCENES

BUT ALMOST as odd, in my estimation, are the people who have a penchant for wearing religious emblems and Biblical scenes on their anatomies. A Vancouver man made several trips here at one time to get an elaborate Biblical scene tattooed on his chest, complete with angels and cherubs.

I don't know his identity and I shall probably be accused of giving vent to typical Victoria envy if I dare to interpolate here that perhaps he chose that particular subject knowing that a Vancouverite might never get any closer to the real thing in the way of angels and cherubs?

PILGRIMAGE ECHO

PROPOS OF SUCH designs, it is interesting to note that this addition to religious themes in tattoo is believed to be a survival of the practice started centuries ago when pilgrims journeyed to the Holy Land with religious designs tattooed on their chests and arms as evidence of their pious intent.

Even today, it is said, many a man is walking about—not on a pilgrimage, but on his daily business—bearing an elaborate depiction of the Crucifixion or the Rock of Ages on his chest. And, of course, many people prefer a tattooed name or symbol of some kind as a means of identification, although few would go so far as the old Englishman who had his will tattooed on his chest—and what's more it was eventually accepted as a legal document!

NOTHING NEW

AND WHILE on the subject of the odd uses to which the human hide can be put, I recall reading somewhere that, back in the 15th century, it was the custom in some European countries to flay executed criminals and use the skin for binding law books.

And if such a revelation should cause you to shudder and feel smug about the progress civilization has made in the intervening centuries, it might be well to recall the lampshades which the "Beast of Buchenwald," Ilsa Koch, had made from the skins of those who died in the infamous concentration camp under the Nazi regime.

DEPORTATION BATTLE

Father's Citizenship Error May Oust Ex-Major From U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cyril Claude Andersen, 34, a former United States army major crippled in the Second World War, faced another kind of fight today—a battle against possible deportation.

Because of an error in his father's naturalization papers, the British-born Andersen has been asked by the government to prove citizenship or face deportation.

'Circle' Selects 'Darkness At Noon'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Drama Critics' Circle has chosen Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of Arthur Koestler's novel, "Darkness at Noon," as the best U.S. play of the year. Twenty-five critics make up the "Circle."

"Billy Budd," based on a book by Herman Melville, was second. Among musicals, the table of Broadway, from Damon Runyon's stories, "Guys and Dolls," won first place.

Christopher Fry's "The Lady Not for Burning," headed foreign plays.

Falling Tree Fatal To Parkville Man

PARKVILLE—Francis E. McNulty, 68, retired stationery engineer, was killed instantly Monday when struck by a tree he was falling on his Martindale Road home. His wife was watching, but was unable to warn him in time.

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Hospital Period Limit Set In Most Policies

By HARRY YOUNG
Times Business Editor



FRENCH VICE-ADMIRAL Andre Georges Lemonnier has been named by Gen. Eisenhower as his top naval assistant on all naval problems concerning the defence of Europe.

Because employees of Canadian Pacific Railway and B.C. Telephone do not have to pay B.C. hospitalization premiums as their firms have private schemes of their own, many people are under the impression they can get exemption by securing similar private health and accident insurance.

The answer is that they can—provided they are able to produce an insurance policy which will give all the benefits of the B.C. hospitalization scheme, and is approved by the B.C. hospitalization authorities.

NOT TRYING TO COMPETE

One Victoria insurance office said it had no intention of trying to compete with B.C. hospitalization. A spokesman said "The commitments would be too large."

"All private policies reserve the right to renew policies, and they may at any time refuse to admit what they deem to be a bad risk," he said. "Nor does any private insurance policy of which I know allow unlimited period of hospitalization. Most of them give limited cover, with 16 weeks a popular limit."

What can be done, however, is to take out a private insurance policy against the new 10-day co-insurance. Private companies are willing to cover this annual \$35 risk for about 45 cents per month, or about \$5 a year.

Compulsory Age Hiked

WINNIPEG (CP)—The school board voted last night to increase the compulsory school age from 15 to 16. The new regulation will go into effect Sept. 1, 1952.

Church Appointment

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Council of Churches today announced appointment of Rev. Kenneth S. Willis of Vancouver as secretary of the council's Department of Christian Education. Minister of Central Christian Church in Vancouver, Mr. Willis succeeds Rev. Nelson Chappel, now in New York.

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Anti-U.S. Feeling Spreads In India

Nehru's Attack Of U.N. Peace Move In Kashmir Blow At Cease-Fire Unit

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's denunciation of the latest United Nations efforts to keep peace between Pakistan and India in Kashmir state has placed the U.N. cease-fire team there in a delicate position.

Officers on the team which guards the 600-mile long cease-fire line are dependent equally on Pakistani and Indian armed forces for transport, food and shelter. It appeared that continued Indian attacks on the

U.N. peace efforts might place those on the Indian side of the line in the position of uncomfortable guests.

A government spokesman said India will continue to co-operate with cease-fire teams under the command of Australian Maj. Gen. Robert Nimmo, but suggestions are made in some quarters that Nehru withdraw fully from co-operation as a gesture of protest.

DENOUNCES COUNCIL

Nehru has denounced the latest move of the U.N. Security Council—a adoption of an American-British resolution seeking arbitration—as extraordinarily objectionable to India. The feeling against the U.S. developed because of its sponsorship of the U.N. Security Council's latest resolution on Kashmir and the hesitancy of Congress to vote an immediate food gift to India.

Criticism of the U.S. over Kashmir has far outstripped criticism of Britain, which also sponsored the resolution.

Big Military Preparations In Hungary

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Two Hungarian frontier guards who deserted to Yugoslavia March 22 have reported military preparations on the Hungarian side of Yugoslavia's northern border, the Yugoslav press office said today.

The guards said pillboxes are being built and trenches dug in the frontier area and that the main road from Budapest which leads eventually through Yugoslavia to Trieste is being widened by more than six feet.

Houses in the frontier villages of Zdalo Vizvara and Vodnarska Yama has been demolished and the inhabitants moved to the interior.

The deserters said they escaped because they could no longer stand "the brutal treatment and systematic terrorization existing in their and other units of the Hungarian army."

Up-Coast Mishap Has Sad Twist

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-week-old boy will never see his father.

The 23-year-old father, George Soutar, Vancouver fisherman, was drowned Sunday off the Queen Charlotte Islands when a fishing skiff capsized. Also drowned was Jack Joffe, Alert Bay, owner of the seiner Barclay Sound.

Soutar had sailed from Vancouver March 16, four days before his first child was born.

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90% Slashed From Govt. Radio Grant

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House appropriations subcommittee has voted to grant only \$9,500,000 of the \$97,500,000 requested by President Truman for expansion of the Voice of America. It was learned today. Subcommittee members privately admitted they don't like the way it is being run.

Price Average Of Food In U.S. Steady

WASHINGTON (UP)—Average retail food prices held steady during the first half of March—the second successive two-week period they have failed to climb, the government reported today.

Price controls apparently had little to do with average prices remaining the same. Average food prices would have advanced, the government said, except for a sharp decline in some fresh fruits and vegetables.

B.L.S. said its retail food price index remained at 225.6 per cent of the 1935-39 period.

PRAGUE (AP)—The Communist Press today said Victor Palkovic, a confessed Slovak spy for the U.S. had been sentenced to die—and proclaimed he was "not fit to live."

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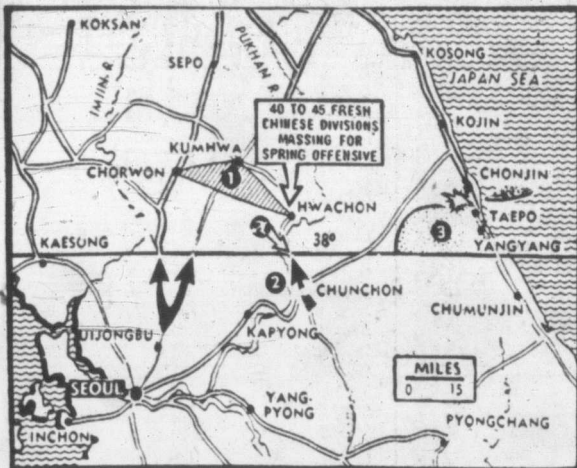
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Allies Moving To Smash Build-Up

As tank-tipped United Nations patrols pushed further north of the 38th Parallel in Korea, U.S. troops today widened their bridgehead to 15 miles and bombarded Red armies gathering for a spring counter-offensive. Allied push came after Chinese soldiers protected build-up with rear guard action in Chorwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle (1). There has been sharp fighting also on central front above Chunchon (2).—(NEA Telephoto)

B.C. Plans To Produce Gas From Wood Waste

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Research Council today is making plans for construction of a new experimental plant to produce fuel gas from wood waste.

Estimated to cost \$20,000, the new plant is expected to open next month. It will be the product of some three years of research by the council's laboratory workers.

Purpose of the new structure is to provide an intermediate step between laboratory experiments and final, commercial operations.

In the pilot plant and others that will be developed from it, the research council hopes to

Reds Launch New Charges Against Nuns

HONGKONG (Reuters)—Five Canadian Roman Catholic nuns arrested in Canton now have been accused of causing a cholera epidemic in the city in 1938 according to press reports from the South China city of Canton.

The reports said this charge had been made by 180 members of a Peasants' Association in Shaho a suburb of Canton who attended a "public accusation meeting."

The peasants, who also accused the nuns of "murdering" orphans, said the infection had spread from the bodies of "baby victims" which the nuns left in the open air. A considerable number of persons in Shaho died of cholera, the peasants said.

The convent of the Immaculate Conception, to which the nuns belong, is in Shaho.

Though accusations made at public accusation meetings do not amount to formal charges they often form the basis for prosecution later in a "people's court."

The nuns were arrested about two months ago on charges of neglecting children at the convent orphanage.

16-Mile Ice Jam Broken In Alberta

Explosives Shatter Pile-Up Menacing Medicine Hat With Major Inundation

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Broken up by 4,500 pounds of explosives, the 16-mile-long ice jam, blocking the South Saskatchewan River here, began moving downstream today.

The ice movement climaxed two days of demolition work by members of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Chilliwack, B.C., and Calgary and Medicine Hat's

South Alberta Regiment (Reserve). The jam has moved 10 miles downstream and was moving at the rate of one mile an hour.

\$425,000 MADE ON SURPLUS TRUCK DEAL

WASHINGTON (UP)—Morris Green, a Chicago truck dealer, told a House committee today he made \$425,000 profit on surplus trucks.

Green said in 1948 he picked up about 1,000 surplus trucks from the Philippine government for \$200 and \$250 each. He said he sold 358 of them to the Atomic Energy Commission for \$3,400 and \$3,900 each.

Green said he paid a Cleveland law firm \$95,000 to arrange the import and \$127,000 to a Portland, Ore., firm for setting up the sale to the A.E.C.

Democrats Hail Chicago Victory

CHICAGO (UP)—Democrats hailed Mayor Martin H. Kennedy's re-election today as a sign that this party stronghold would remain within their grasp for the 1952 presidential election.

Kennedy defeated Republican Robert L. Hunter in Tuesday's election with complete returns from the city's 4,301 precincts showing 697,871 votes for Kennedy and 545,326 for Hunter.

To Head N.W. Highways

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. Herbert Wainwright Love, 37, of Ottawa, will shortly be posted to Whitehorse, Y.T., as commandant of the Northwest highway system, it was announced today.

Canada Takes Back Mrs. Freda Alexander

OTTAWA (CP)—Citizenship Minister Harris said tonight that Mrs. Freda Linton Alexander, recently deported from the U.S., was a natural-born Canadian citizen and this country was obliged to accept her back.

Iran Cables Halted

TEHRAN (AP)—Ahmed Zanganeh, minister of posts and telegraphs, announced today that Iran will refuse to transmit foreign press cables which appear to endanger state security or violate "decency."

'Baby Show A Lottery'

SEATTLE (UP)—Promoters E. J. Murphy and H. Duncan of a Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce Baby Show today faced charges of using the mails to conduct a lottery.

RUSSIAN INFILTRATION

Industrial Revival In West Germany Object Of Campaign

FRANKFURT (UP)—Russia has ordered an intensive industrial espionage system organized in West Germany to report fully on the industrial revival there, according to an authoritative report.

Agents will be given specific assignments to infiltrate industrial plants and trade unions in West Germany and West Berlin. They will be instructed to ferret out new processes, patents, designs, plans, information on plant capacity and all other data of possible interest to Russia in her campaign against western rearmament.

The report was made by the anti-Communist "Information Bureau West," which collects intelligence within East Germany. It said the new Communist espionage system has been titled "Trade Union Centre West."

Asks More Hearings

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N.H.), said today the Senate crime committee should immediately reopen its hearings to question Charles and Rocco Fischetti, reputed leaders of Chicago's Capone syndicate.

WEATHER

A few clouds tonight. Sunny Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight 36, high tomorrow 55.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	32	37	0.1
Halifax	32	37	0.1
Montreal	32	37	0.1
Toronto	32	40	Trace
Ottawa	32	37	0.1
North Bay	29	40	0.1
Port Arthur	19	41	0.1
Kenora	24	45	0.1
Winnipeg	27	40	0.1
Brandon	25	44	0.1
The Pas	25	44	0.1
Regina	20	34	0.1
Saskatoon	39	42	0.1
Prince Albert	22	44	0.1
N. Battleford	27	47	0.1
Swift Current	31	49	0.1
Medicine Hat	39	63	0.1
Lethbridge	35	66	0.1
Calgary	31	67	0.1
Edmonton	31	56	0.1
Kamloops	27	70	0.1
Penikese	32	67	0.1
Vancouver	44	59	0.1
VICTORIA	41	55	0.1
Kimberley	28	62	0.1
Creston Valley	28	64	0.1
Prince Rupert	34	45	0.1
Seattle	41	75	0.1
Portland	41	75	0.1
Chicago	37	49	0.1
San Francisco	44	61	0.1
Los Angeles	52	65	0.1
New York	40	47	0.1
Spokane	35	70	0.1
Whitehorse	23	36	0.1
New Westminster	29	69	0.1

Barden Claims Support For Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Graham A. Barden, D., N.C., claimed powerful backing today for his plan to extend the draft but scuttle universal military training.

As debate on the draft-U.M.T. bill went into its second day, there were signs that the bill's opponents—both Democratic and Republican—might be lining up behind the Barden bill.

The Senate defeated 56 to 31 Tuesday night a Republican move to command the President to consult Congress before sending more than four divisions of U.S. troops to Europe.

No Action For Giving Goering Fatal Poison

ANSBACH, Germany (AP)—U.S. authorities today said they will not prosecute former S.S. Gen. Erich Von Dem Bach-Zelewski, who admitted he gave Hermann Goering his suicide poison in Nuremberg jail in 1946.

Said William D. Canfield, U.S. district attorney here: "His statement seems credible but he himself is the only witness we have."

There's a Reason Spotless Leads the Field

COMICS DECLARED OKAY

Parents Told Not To Worry

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. T. W. H. Martin, a Toronto public school inspector, says not to worry if your child reads bushe's of comic books on cowboys and Indians, sex, crime or whatever else they bind between the bright covers.

Give them the comics they want, he told the John Ross Robertson Home and School Association yesterday.

"This is your clue to their interest and if you want to beat out the comics, search for books on the same subject but on a higher literary level. If adolescents were supplied with books at the proper time of life there wouldn't be the demand there is today for sexy adult novels."

May Visit Canada

LONDON (CP)—Conservative Party headquarters were unable to say last night whether Winston Churchill will accept an invitation to speak at Ottawa's Carleton College next month.

He is going to the U.S. to address a centenary celebration at the University of Pennsylvania Library in Philadelphia May 8.

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Oil And World Peace

THE IRONY OF A BRITISH SOCIALIST Government protesting against nationalization of the Iranian oil industry and being attacked for old-fashioned imperialism is too obvious to be overlooked and too unimportant for serious discussion. The issue of Iranian oil towers above the struggles of British politics and may threaten the peace of the world.

The facts of this situation are simple. A corporation controlled by the British Government, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, has a 60-year agreement with the Iranian Government by which the company extracts and sells Iranian oil. This agreement does not expire until 1933. The Iranian Government and Parliament are moving to repudiate the agreement on the curious charge that Britain has gained possession of the country's oil and exploited the Iranian people.

Actually Britain pays heavily for every barrel of oil taken from Iran. These royalties form a large part of the total revenues of the Iranian Government. Only with this money can the progressive forces in this backward country hope to improve its condition.

The British oil company has offered to double Iran's share in the earnings of the oil industry. This offer is opposed by the ruling class of Iran, which does not wish to see social reform of any kind. On the other extreme of politics the Communists, who have infiltrated the nationalist movements throughout the Arab world, are determined to

nationalize oil.

If the Iranian oil is nationalized one of two consequences must follow. Since Iran lacks the capital or the technical skill to operate the industry on its present volume, the output of oil would drastically decrease to the impoverishment of the country itself and the outside world. Or, the British driven out, Iran would have to invite Russia to operate the industry. That, of course, is the great game now in play—Russia is trying to create a vacuum in Iran and, at the right moment, will move in to fill it. Without Iranian supplies the free world would be short of oil in peace, desperately short in war. Without it Russia perhaps would be in no position to start war. The stakes in Iran thus are high.

It may well be that while western eyes are on eastern Asia the danger spot this spring is the Middle East. Russia moved into Iran in 1946 and withdrew under the concerted pressure of the United Nations. It has not moved openly this time. It is using the technique of the inside job. Already it has encountered the clearest warning, in the form of naval demonstrations, that Britain and the United States regard Iran as an area vital to them and a contract with the Iranian Government as an engagement which should be fulfilled. The prospects of world peace may hang on the success of Britain's patient attempt to compromise the terms of the oil contract.

A Warning From The P.M.

IT WAS SAID HERE THE OTHER day that if the Canadian Government attempts price controls it will be doing something which is considered unsound and unworkable. Anyone who doubts that is invited to read Mr. St. Laurent's speech on page 979 of the parliamentary record.

Among other things he said that "at the present time we do not feel that the conditions are such that an overall system of price controls would be really effective." The Government, he added, was being urged by some of its supporters in Parliament to adopt price controls even if they would not work, merely to satisfy public clamor and escape political damage, but "we are not going to do any shadow-boxing merely because it might get us some immediate applause."

The Government "will not hesitate to impose any controls we believe will really work to protect our people generally against the injustice of rising prices. But we are not going to recommend controls unless and until we can honestly tell the public we believe they will work."

It has been said here several times that price controls only disguised and postponed but did not cure inflation in the last war. Some readers may have been puzzled by this statement since, during the war, prices seemed to stand almost still.

Mr. St. Laurent confirms our statement by saying that "price ceilings did not prevent a considerable measure of wartime inflation. What they did was to alleviate and postpone the effect of that wartime inflation, but once the war was

over we found it was not practicable to have a price structure seriously out of line with the price structure in the United States and we had to allow our prices to catch up... our price ceilings had not prevented inflation... price control by itself cannot prevent inflation. What it can do is to change the direction and retard some of the effects of inflation."

So long as far more money than goods is in circulation there will be inflation and, as Mr. St. Laurent says, price ceilings will not cure, though they may disguise and postpone it. In due time the excess money will force up the price of goods, precisely as happened after the temporary disguises of the war years.

It should not be forgotten that price ceilings were the least part of the disguise. Prices were held in check mostly by draconian taxes, forced savings, rationing and, above all, by patriotic restraint in buying. Mr. St. Laurent says that in any situation short of total war the public will not accept these essential conditions and hence price ceilings can not cure inflation.

But he leaves the way open for a retreat into price ceilings if he cannot resist the public pressure for them. The Government, in short, seems to be preparing to adopt, in one form or another, a policy in which it does not believe. If that happens—politics elbowing aside economics—it will be useful to remember Mr. St. Laurent's advance warning, to understand that there will be inflation so long as money outweighs goods, that there will be rising prices here so long as they rise in the United States.

Betting On A Boom

AT THE FIRST OF 1950, SAID MR. ANSCOMB in his budget speech, there were ominous signs of a recession all over America. The economic indices forecast a leveling off of business activity by autumn. The outbreak of the Korean war altered all these calculations by launching business and private consumers alike on a spree of panic buying. Hence the threatened deflation turned into the largest inflation America has ever known.

Mr. Anscomb, the individual, seems to grasp the lesson of this experience, but Mr. Anscomb, the Finance Minister, refuses to apply it. The lesson is obvious enough—the economy of America can change its direction, upward or downward, overnight.

There is no guarantee that the present unexampled boom will continue indefinitely. While it is underwritten for the moment by an inflationary outpouring of money to finance rearmament there will be an end of this process in due time. And as Mr. Anscomb admits, some of his largest sources of revenue could shrink instantly at the first change in the economic climate.

Even without such a change these

revenues might drop. As Mr. Anscomb says, gasoline rationing, in the event of an international emergency, could devastate his gasoline revenues. High Federal taxes could reduce the sale of liquor and other things on which the provincial Government depends for its sales taxes.

Yet the Government is spending every cent it can get out of a boom which may last some time but cannot last forever.

A sound policy would hold down spending in times of inflation, since spending makes inflation worse, and would prepare to increase spending when deflation occurs.

This principle of the cyclical budget, designed to level and cushion the ups and downs of the economy, is reversed in the Anscomb budget.

We are spending to the maximum in inflationary times and, in deflationary times, will be short of money when we need it most. In a boom Mr. Anscomb's revenues balance his expenditures. In anything like normal times his present tax rates would produce a large deficit. A day of reckoning undoubtedly lies ahead.

First-Hand Evidence

THERE HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS departures, over the past few years, of Yugoslav residents of Canada returning happily to the land of their birth to enjoy the fruits of life under Marshal Tito. Some, indeed, have given up their citizenship to begin their careers anew in a Communist environment. But the aftermath has not always been so cheerful.

Typical is the case of 20 Montrealeers who left this country three years ago. Last week they were back again, and their sentiments were summed up in the

comment of one of their number: "We have gone through torture, we have lost everything and now we just want to live like human beings again."

That is at once a terrible commentary on the difference between life in Canada and life under a dictatorship, and a warning to others who might be tempted to make the transmigration. To men and women who had not known real freedom, life under Communism would be unsatisfactory enough. To those who have lived in Canada and have a standard of comparison, it proves intolerable.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS of British Columbia, except this one, have been enjoying a glorious binge in the last fortnight. The hang-over will appear in due course.

Our provincial politics have been so decorous and dull for years that no one should grudge the reporters, desk men and editors their first chance to cut up. The opportunity of a first-class political sensation was too good to be missed. The method of exploiting a governmental crisis, or of pumping one up where it does not exist, is really quite simple for anyone who has mastered the rudiments of the English language and the manipulation of headlines.

The first technique is the judicious use of the newspaper "lead." The lead, or first paragraph of a news story, is supposed to summarize its contents, to state the facts simply and strikingly, within the strict limits of the facts. But a skilled technician can expand it far beyond that.

THIS IS SIMPLY accomplished by taking the facts and interpreting them to mean something much larger than themselves.

Thus when a member of the Coalition group goes into opposition the reporter will not state such a simple fact in so many words. He will expand the facts, without appearing to do so, by writing that "Cracks in the Coalition widened today, etc., etc."

Factually there is a crack. That is obvious. But the use of words, and particularly the use of headlines, can make it seem much larger and much more important than it is. A reporter or a desk man who couldn't take two resignations and whoop them up to look like a major disaster isn't worth his pay. Anybody can master this trick of telling far more than the truth without telling an untruth after two or three easy lessons.

NEXT COMES the skilful selection of the adjective. In the present case there is a reliable store of good old tested adjectives on tap. Chief among them are such words as "yawning," "staggering," "reeling" and "shattering." The crack in the Coalition is always "yawning," until the reader eventually is tempted to do likewise.

The blow received by a government is always "staggering" until you can almost picture the whole cabinet lurching from one side of the Causeway to the other in its delirium.

Again, a government in such circumstances is always "reeling" like a whirling dervish, even though all cabinet ministers still seem to be walking in an upright posture.

A government is always "shattered" even if it still has a two-to-one majority in the House.

AN OLD-TIME political reporter can write these exciting leads in his sleep and often does. Though my hand is a little rusty I could toss off a dozen of them in the next two minutes. "Reeling under the hammer blows of public protest, etc., etc." "Widening schism threatens to split the government, etc., etc." "Staggered by the defection of its followers, etc., etc." "Chaos loomed in provincial politics today, etc., etc."

Why, give any literate person a type-writer and he can master this craft overnight. Backed by a desk man who can display it in still more exaggerated headlines, with a heavy black layout on the front page, he can spawn political crises as a mother salmon lays eggs.

AND, OF COURSE, it is great fun when you are young. In the grim and laborious routine of this business the political reporters and desk men surely deserve this harmless relaxation. Besides, it is good for newspaper circulation. If, incidentally, it destroys a Government and elects the C.C.F., which only a minority of British Columbians desire, well that is a small price to pay, surely, for a series of rattling good news stories and oceans of exciting color.

The best feature of this sport is that no one can ever say just where or when the rules are violated.

In a murder, for example, the facts are clear. Somebody has killed somebody. A newspaper cannot very well indicate that two people, or maybe half a dozen have been killed. It cannot build a simple murder into a general massacre.

IN THE CASE of a political violence one or two casualties can easily be given the air of unlimited carnage without misstating a single fact or number but merely by writing the sentences and headlines in the right way.

Moreover, if you start carefully, with a small dose of sensation the first day, you can increase the dose daily afterwards and the body politic will build up a tolerance for it as a drug addict can stand increasing doses of morphine. Thus you open a political crisis mildly enough by announcing a resignation or two. Next day you can afford to have the government "shocked," the third day it is "staggered," the fourth day "reeling" and by the week-end practically dead.

BY THIS TIME all the origins of the crisis are forgotten. You don't mention the details of the hospital insurance argument for instance, you write only in shorthand and slogans using such blurred and meaningless words as "low," "dash," "protest," "spite," "betrayal," anything which suggests violence and probable bloodshed. It makes little sense but it makes swell news.

There is a difference between "police action" and war. The casualty lists are longer in war.

Now To Fill The Holster



As Our Readers See It

SHORT CUT

Seventy-five-cent trim to come back. Of course it will come back and many of the barbers will be glad to get it back. A barber operating his own shop as a one-man shop, has nothing to gain by being a member of the union, and has no possible excuse for getting mixed up in this \$1 hair-cutting business.

"PENSIONER."

OUTRAGED

My sense of justice is outraged when I think of all the men and women who were out in all weather collecting for the Red Cross from people, who in many cases can ill-afford their generosity, and then hear of increases to already comfortable salaries of the men who so far have so grossly mismanaged our hospital scheme.

It's granted that they face considerable difficulties in their task, but what enterprise can prosper when moneys are paid out faster than they come in?

MARY S. COWAN.

3860 Blenkinsop Road.

90 PER CENT?

After hearing the voice of the people from all parts of British Columbia, it must be obvious to all that our Government in passing the new hospital insurance laws, has ignored the wishes of at least 90 per cent of the people. Such behavior is neither democratic nor Christian and will have a very demoralizing effect on the already overburdened people of this province.

TOM CLARK.

Royal Oak.

DRIVING THE DRIVERS

The powers that be, at Ottawa, tell us we must "pay as we go" in order to finance the defence program this country is undertaking, and rightly so. The B.C. Government tells us we must "pay in advance" with the payee having very little say in the matter. I refer now to the "Five Year Plan" for drivers' licenses.

Would the members of our Government responsible for this bright idea, stand for a similar practice if adopted by other financial or business firms without interest being paid, or a discount allowed?

We were informed we would get a license good for five years, but I find that because I was born in October I get a license good for four years and eight months. No other financial institution would have the nerve to pull a stunt like this and expect the confidence of the public.

"PAY AS YOU GO."

Trade With New Zealand

It would pay the B.C. taxpayer if he could obtain more trade between New Zealand, and British Columbia. Both countries produce excellent foods but as the seasons are opposite, both countries might cut costs by making use of that fact.

I was in New Zealand for nine months in 1949 and noted some prices which were of interest. As examples, butter cost retail from 32 to 40 cents per pound; fresh mutton leg 40 cents per pound.

The R.M.S. Aorangi has been making the voyage to New Zealand every two months for the past two years; I hear she is to be kept running monthly by means of subsidy from Australia, New Zealand and Canada. I understand her freight charge on butter is about \$44 per ton of 2000 pounds, which means about 2 1/2 cents per pound. When we read of New Zealand butter costing 65 cents per pound in Canada, that price surely includes overland freight charges some-

HIGH SCHOOL

For your readers' enlightenment—my wife and I took advantage of seeing through the new high school in Victoria recently.

And Mr. Editor, if there is any better example of super de luxe accommodation and all the frills I have yet to see them. The Minister of Education is surely to be condemned for such wasteful spending in these perilous days.

MARTIN BLACK.

656 Superior Street.

VOICES GRATITUDE

Since the passing of my Aunt, Mrs. Thos. Temple recently, I have been deeply touched by the kindness and thoughtfulness of so many, many people. It is quite impossible to send personal messages to all at this time, so I beg to be allowed to extend through the medium of your paper, my sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all who have remembered us.

MISS D. GORDON COX.

950 Falmouth Road.

SPORTSMANSHIP HERE

May I have space to take exception to the impression created by Art Stott's column last Saturday night. He was referring to the lack of appreciation by local fans for good play by Portland Eagles. I cannot speak on hockey, but this I know: visiting U.S. baseball clubs like to play in Victoria because the spectators here give them a good hand for good play.

This city always has been a good sports town and still is. Visiting football team managers say the same thing. Victoria not only shows sportsmanship, but it supports sport, too.

THOMAS SPOUSE.

1871 Hollywood Cres.

WITH THE PUNDITS

It seems to me, that the only trouble with British Columbia's politics, Canadian politics, world politics, is that the world's governments have not engaged the special writers of a couple of Vancouver newspapers to run the whole show. Mr. Roy Brown, I don't know who Roy Brown is, would be able to run C. Mr. Elmore Philpott ought to be able to run half the world, and a few other pundits who seem to be imbued with the idea of newspapermen could settle the rest.

The trouble is that neither St. Laurent, Truman, Attlee, nor any other statesman has called in these pundits to settle all our difficulties—not forgetting hospital insurance.

"WHAT A LIFE."

Monkey Business On Gibraltar

IT MUST HAVE BEEN MORE THAN A little surprising to many people that a great nation, fighting for its life in a global war, should have taken time out to worry about the number of monkeys living on a rock. Not only to worry about it, indeed, but to take steps to ensure that the simian population did not decrease to the point of extinction. But more than monkeys was at stake. Involved was control of the Mediterranean, perhaps life and freedom themselves.

For nearly 250 years the Rock of Gibraltar has been held by Britain. It was in 1704 that a British admiral, engaged in a minor war, landed there on his own initiative and planted the flag. Informed of the act, Queen Anne readily added the Rock to her possessions. Queen Anne is dead, but British tradition on the Rock lives on.

One of the traditions is that when the last of the monkeys, that from time immemorial have made their homes on the slopes dies, British control of the Rock will cease. Such a legend may be taken humorously or seriously, practically or academically. Britain proved safe and took it all ways. Wartime Prime Minister Churchill ordered that, in view of the declining population, more monkeys be imported from Africa to bolster their numbers. This was done, and the monkeys—who know how much else—were saved.

MORE IMPORTANCE

Recent international events have still more enhanced the importance of Gibraltar, and, of course, its chattering inhabitants. Lately a member of the British House of Commons rose and asked serious questions as to the health of the monkeys, their numbers and the chances of their comfortable survival on the fourpence-per-day government allowance granted them. A Minister of the Crown—the Colonial Secretary—gravely replied that the monkeys were in excellent health, that each was doing well on its fourpenny allowance, and that their numbers have risen within the last five years from 20 to 30. He added, equally gravely, that none of them had registered a complaint with the government, and that he therefore assumed the situation to be well in hand.

Not so happy is the feeling in Spain, which for 250 years has made periodic attempts to regain control of both sides of the Mediterranean gateway. Even while the British Commons was engaged with the welfare of the monkeys, Madrid newspapers were blasting at Britain for holding on to captured territory. But such attacks—military or journalistic—are not new.

EARLY FORTIFICATIONS

A thousand years before the English admiral went ashore with his landing party, the Moors had taken over the Rock and fortified it as best they could. Spain regained it in 1309, lost it to the Moors 24 years later and got possession again in 1462. They spent much of its fortifications during the next 40 years, but the position fell to Britain without much struggle.

The story of Gibraltar since then has been one of Spanish attempts to regain it. The Dons attacked in the fall of 704 and again 20 years later. The last military move was in 1779 when Britain was embroiled in American difficulties.

Today the Rock of Gibraltar is as impregnable as military engineering skill can make it. Deep in its limestone caves are supplies and a defence system that should be able to withstand even the atomic bomb. But if such a nuclear world war develops it may well be that history will revert to a time—before the British, before the Moors, before the Spaniards—when only the monkeys lived and played happily on the rocky cliffs of Gibraltar.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"A LOT OF US," said the Elevator Man, "are getting the habit of this 'ng that all we have to do to get something we want is to ask for it."

In the old pioneer days nobody asked for things. There was nobody to give them, in the first place. And anyway it would never occur to a pioneer to try to get from some one else something that was there to be had by his own efforts. He didn't clamor for low rentals and government housing. He took an axe, selected his trees and set to work. He didn't ask for market controls to give him security. If the weather was good he got a crop. If it wasn't, he ate something else or went without. He ad day to day security, or maybe only meal to meal, but he got by under his own steam. They made collars taller in those days. Men carried their heads high. Mezzanine!

"Nowadays," said the Elevator Man, "we're inclined to ask for things whether we need 'em or not. We don't even wait to find out if they'd be good for us. And we're so busy asking for the next thing we don't have time to give thanks for what's been received. It's only now and then that we show gratitude when we're turned down. Not many of us are like the fellows who asked his boss, 'Could I have the day off to go shopping with my wife?' 'No,' says the boss. And the fellow said, 'Thanks.' Lower main!

"What we need, I guess," said the Elevator Man, "is more giving and less getting. Something given without being asked is worth twice as much as merely filling a request. Initiative in generosity is like salt on meat. You can get by without it, but it's a lot better to have it. Surprise the recipient with benefaction—and you may surprise yourself with satisfaction. There's no harmful inflation in paying a debt of gratitude."



Tobin

Anti-Red Program Studied By Ottawa

Government Seeks Greater Power To Deal With Subversive Elements

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-pronged program may emerge from the current session of Parliament to give the Canadian government greater power to deal with Communists and other subversive elements in Canada.

The Commons Tuesday approved the principle of a bill giving the government wider authority to take away the citizenship rights from disloyal Canadians.

While the measure was under study, Justice Minister Carson disclosed that his department is working on a draft amendment to the criminal code to deal with Communist activities. If the cabinet approves, the amendment will be submitted to Parliament.

Citizenship Minister Harris hinted that proposed amendments to the Immigration Act will provide for the deportation of naturalized Canadians who are deprived of their citizenship for disloyalty.

FINAL READING SLATED

The bill making the amendments to the Canadian Citizenship Act, already passed by the Senate, was due to receive third and final reading today in the Commons.

Members said the bill is a step in the right direction but that additional moves are necessary to combat subversive activities. Donald Fleming (P.C.-Toronto

FUR COATS FOR VOTERS

PRINCETON, Kan. (UP)—Princeton's women won the city election. Now all they have to do is get a fur coat for every woman voter in the town.

Women candidates had included in their platform the tongue-in-cheek promise to ask for an R.F.C. loan to get a fur coat for every woman voter in the town.

The town's 54 voters gave the women three of four council posts.

MORE SLEEP

British Tories Call Halt To Filibustering

LONDON (AP)—An unexpected full night's sleep for Parliament bolstered Labor government hopes today for an early truce with Winston Churchill's filibustering Conservatives.

Not, of course, that there was any indication the Tories no longer hoped to throw Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet out of office; just that they might change their tactics for something permitting more sleep.

The Conservatives in recent weeks have kept the House of Commons sitting throughout night after night by introducing "prayers"—high-priority attacks on routine government orders.

WIND UP EARLY

But the House last night, back for its first session since the Easter holiday recess, wound up business at the hour of 10.45.

There was no declared truce yet. But an exchange of letters between Government House Leader Ede and Churchill, and some backstage negotiations were reported under way.

"If rumor has it right, peace and common sense may break out at any moment," said Labor member J. W. Snow.

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasall

The raising of plants by means of cuttings is just as fascinating a process as raising them from seed.

And there is one great advantage; the plant produced from a cutting will be true to type, that is, it will bear the same characteristics as the parent plant.



Hilda

It follows that the first requisite for a healthy cutting is a healthy stock plant, not one which has suffered summer drought, nor starvation in a poor soil. Poor cuttings never yield sturdy plants.

Occasionally, however, one is confronted with the prospect of losing a favorite plant because of neglect or poor environment. In such a case it is worth while to take whatever cutting is available, root it, and give it the best cultural care. Further cuttings

may be taken from the new plant, and still more from the best of these. It is sometimes possible to build up the vigor of each set of cuttings and finally arrive at a good specimen plant.

MUST BE STUDIED

The many types of cuttings include those of soft wood, and of hard wood; leaf cuttings, stem cuttings, heel cuttings, and root cuttings. Only by practical experience, and studying the many good-books on the subject, can the amateur be guided as to which type to take from a given plant.

Generally speaking, the soft-wood cuttings are the easiest to strike because the shoots contain enough sap to maintain them until the roots form.

From April on, many cuttings can be started without special equipment. Small seed-boxes, or flower-pots are quite suitable, and the rooting medium will vary from good loamy soil mixed with sand (usual for soft-wood), to straight sand for others.

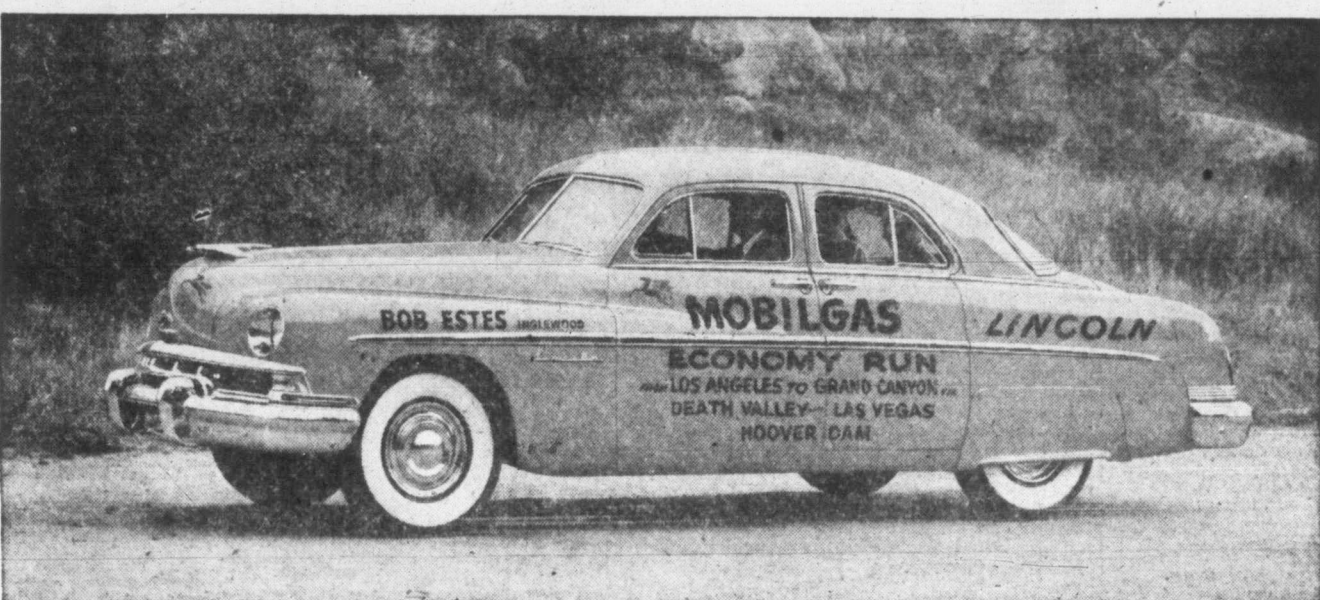
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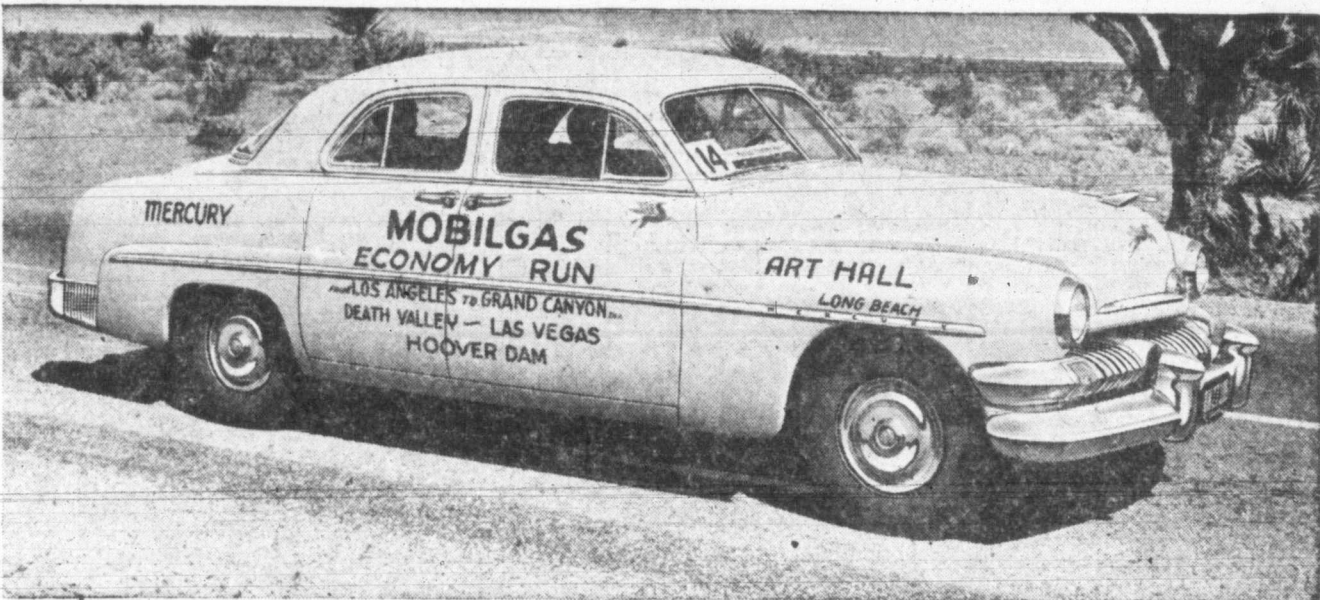
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Socreds To Fight For Seats In B.C.

Candidate In Every Constituency Is Objective, Speakers Say

High hopes for the future of Social Credit in British Columbia were expressed Tuesday night by Lyle Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, in an address to a public meeting in Victoria at Orange Hall.

The meeting was attended by 40 persons.

Mr. Wicks declared that citizens in great numbers were aroused over present provincial governmental affairs and were turning to the Social Credit Party to make drastic changes.

"WISE, BENEVOLENT"

"It is just such an awakening as was in Alberta in 1935 which swept the first Social Credit Government in history into power," the speaker enthused. "The wishes of the people were being denied and the people arose in their wrath. As a result, Alberta has never had such a wise and benevolent government as it has had this past 15 or 16 years."

Mr. Wicks took B.C.'s Coalition Government to task over many matters. He declared at one point in his hour-and-a-half-long address: "I don't believe the present government has any good intentions at all."

When hospital insurance was first proposed, he said, the Social Credit Party served notice on the government it would oppose any compulsory plan, but that the party would support an insurance plan if a majority of people wanted it.

INSURANCE ON PRAIRIES

He said insurance was not compulsory in the prairie province; that it was only introduced where more than 60 per cent of the property owners voted for it. He said premium charges were \$6 for single people and \$12 for families.

Persons requiring hospital attention, he said, paid a token charge of \$1 a day while in hospital.

Inquest Into Beating, Shooting, Drowning In N.S.

STONEY ISLAND, N.S. (CP)—An inquest will be held Saturday into the deaths of a 55-year-old fisherman and his wife, following a vicious family argument involving beatings, shootings and a drowning.

Duncan Ross, police said, seized a crutch from one of his crippled children and gave his 38-year-old wife a "terrible" beating. He also attacked his son Forrest, 20.

Mrs. Ross escaped to a bedroom and locked herself in. The enraged man then attacked Cassie, a daughter, who received several blows.

Police said Ross grabbed a shotgun and fired twice into his wife's room, then sent a blast through his own shoulder.

Ross then threw the gun aside, ran to the shore, climbed into a small boat and rowed some 200 yards from shore. More than a score of villagers saw him plunge over the side and drown.

Patient Ordered To Pay Hospital Bill

NANAIMO (CP)—Marjorie Elliott, Nanaimo stenographer, will have to pay a \$74 hospital bill.

County Court Judge L. A. Hanna Tuesday ruled she must pay the Nanaimo General Hospital a bill the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service refused to meet.

Miss Elliott had only paid for three months in advance on her hospital insurance instead of the required six months.

She told the court that a Hospital Insurance Commission clerk had advised her a partial advance payment was in order.

Judge Hanna said the Hospital Insurance Act makes it clear that instalments must be paid in advance and that the premiums must be paid in full one month before the half-yearly period which it covers begins.

He said it was unfortunate Miss Elliott had been misinformed by a commission clerk.

Ship Designer Dies

SEATTLE (UP)—William Carr Nickum, 77, nationally known naval architect, died in a Seattle hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

He designed the Aleutian, Yukon, Cordova and Lakina of the Alaska Steamship Company and other northwest ships.



U.S. NATIONAL Security Resources Board Chairman W. Stuart Symington today appeared to be President Truman's choice for administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Mr. Truman, it was revealed, plans to scrap the present five-man R.E.C. board of directors in favor of a single director.

Transfer Of Navy Ships Gets Approval

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved transfer of 24 U.S. destroyer escorts to friendly nations under mutual defence agreements.

Nine of the destroyer escorts are to be newly transferred while 15 were turned over to wartime allies under lend-lease.

Of the nine in the first group, France, Denmark and Uruguay would receive two each and Peru three. Under the wartime lend-lease arrangement, Brazil has eight, Britain one and France six.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

'It's Hockey Or Hookey,' MLA's Said

If you've got the idea members of the Legislature aren't a sport-ing crew—banish the thought.

The truth is a night sitting of the House would have been called last evening had it not been for the fact Victoria Cougars were home for the crucial game of their semifinal series with Portland Eagles.

So many members chorused a protest that they'd be unable to see the game that it was decided to blow the whistle on the sitting.

One of the most ardent hockey fans of the House is Victoria's third member, Capt. Proudfoot, who has been going out of his way to see that out-of-town members might see a few of the games during their stay in the city.

It was Cappy who suggested there'd be "hookey for hookey" if a sitting of the House was called on "the" night.

Further progress was made Tuesday afternoon on passage of

Singer On Honeymoon

BUREANK, Calif. (UP)—Singer Doris Day honeymooned today with Marty Melcher at her home here while they planned a two-week auto tour.

All 40 British, Danish and Norwegian crew members were rescued without injury, a spokesman for the owners, Hector Whaling Ltd. of London, said.

Marine officials in Buenos Aires said the Argentine ship Castel Verde rescued the men off the African Gold Coast.

The Ketos was en route from Denmark to Rio De Janeiro with a cargo of cement.

Cause of the explosion was not known.

Crew Saved In Mid-Atlantic Explosion

LONDON (UP)—The 6,220-ton British freighter Ketos sank in mid-Atlantic Tuesday after an engine-room explosion ripped open the hull plates, its owners reported.

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Doukhobors at Hilliers were "first-class citizens," declared H. J. Welch (Cln.-Comox) during discussion in the Legislature Tuesday.

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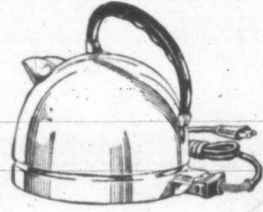
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Attorney-General Optimistic Over New Location For 2,500 Of Sect

No early move of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from the Kootenays to some other section of the province is expected.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said in the Legislature Tuesday a new location for the 2,500 Doukhobor fanatics had not been found.

He said a committee appointed last year to find a permanent solution to the Doukhobor problem, which had recommended the move, was working with members of the Sons of Freedom in locating a suitable place for a new settlement.

"And we do not expect to receive their report, for two or three months," he said.

After the site was chosen, it would have to be investigated by provincial government authorities, and the question of financing the move would have to be discussed with federal government officials, Mr. Wismer added.

The Doukhobor question was raised by Randolph Harding, C.C.F. Kaslo Slocan, who asked what progress was being made in the contemplated move.

IN REASONABLE WAY

Mr. Wismer said he was hopeful the change in location would be the answer to the Doukhobor problem; that the Sons of Freedom living under improved conditions would be brought to a realization of the values of citizenship.

The Attorney-General added: "We are trying to solve the problem in a reasonable and Christian way and I hope the Sons of Freedom realize this."

Walter Hendricks, Cdn. Nelson Creston, said the government should be applauded for its action in the matter.

HOPES FOR EARLY ACTION

He hoped the move could be made at an early date, though, because he did not want to see the Sons of Freedom become restless. They had shown their willingness to co-operate, and he felt it would not be long before the Doukhobor problem was history.

In answer to Opposition Leader

Harold Winch, who said people in the Castlegar and Brilliant districts were upset over the fact that some Doukhobors were allowing the reclaimed land they rented to revert to desert-like property, Mr. Hendricks advised against dispossession.

"We don't want to upset the applecart now," he said.

U.N. Group Okays Check On Brothels

GENEVA (AP)—The Social Commission of the United Nations today approved a detailed questionnaire on prostitution and white slavery, to be circulated to all U.N. member countries.

The questionnaire requests information from each government on the status of prostitutes and the legal, social and sanitary measures taken to control prostitution, brothels, procuration and venereal disease.

The delegates of the Soviet Union and White Russia gave notice that they would ignore the questionnaire because "there is no prostitution in the Soviet Union."

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ROUGH HOCKEY SCORED BY CHURCH GROUP

TORONTO (CP)—Rough hockey was criticized Tuesday night by the Toronto East Presbytery of the United Church.

A resolution sponsored by Rev. G. H. Thomas condemned the trend to rough-house tactics in hockey as a threat to good sportsmanship.

"We view with deep concern any drift in athletic circles, professional and alleged amateur, that tends to destroy good sportsmanship, thereby hazarding the unique contribution that team games can make to the character education of youth."

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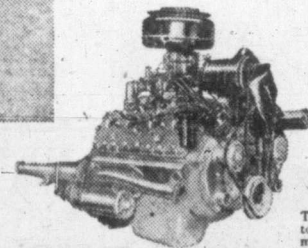


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COUGARS BEST IN LEAGUE, SAYS COACH ROGER LEGER

With a grin that spread from ear to ear, coach Roger Leger of the Cougars last night predicted the Cougars would go on from their victory over Portland Eagles to defeat the New Westminster Royals in the finals.

Said Roger: "I know we have the best team in the league. We proved it during the season; we proved it tonight, and we'll prove it against the Royals."

The opening game of the best-of-seven series against the Royals who eliminated Tacoma in the other semifinal bracket will be played here Thursday.

The second game will take place at New Westminster, Saturday; the third here Tuesday; the fourth at New Westminster, Wednesday; the fifth at Victoria, Friday, April 13; the sixth at New Westminster, Saturday, April 14, and the seventh if necessary on Tuesday, April 17, at Victoria.

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Charles To Meet Maxim

CHICAGO (UP)—Heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles has agreed to defend his title May 30 against Joey Maxim, holder of the light-heavyweight title.

The only formality standing in the way of the bout at the Chicago Stadium is approval by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—The most fortunate accident that ever happened in sports came to pass when the bases were placed 90 feet apart. Alexander Joy Cartwright simply wrote it down that way in the rules for the Knickerbocker B Club in 1845, and the result couldn't have been improved on with wind tunnels and slide rules and every snivelly and gimmicky known to science.

A well-hit ball cleanly handled on the infield will beat the swiftest runner to first base by a step. A momentary bobble gives even a slow man a chance. A major league base runner trying to steal second is safe or out by inches, depending on the proficiency of pitcher, catcher and infielder. At 90 feet, an exact balance is struck, rewarding excellence and effort to precisely the same extent that it penalizes errors or indolence.

Starting with that bit of perfection, baseball long ago arrived at other rules to preserve the balance between offense and defence. The ideal was achieved more than half a century ago, yet cranks and meddlers are everlastingly advocating changes merely for the sake of change.

Smith

Problem Of Parks Not So Simple

There is, just as one example, an essay which Quentin Reynolds wrote for "Sport Magazine" and now appears in condensed form in "Readers Digest" under the title, "What's wrong with baseball?" Now, there may be plenty wrong with baseball, but the faults do not lie in the rules. Furthermore, Mr. Reynolds knows it, for he is neither a crank nor a meddler, but a bona fide fan.

Yet here he is espousing a lot of dusty and discredited ideas for tampering with and disfiguring the game he admires so warmly. And where the ideas aren't faulty, the arguments are. For instance, there is the legitimate complaint about the physical discrepancies among ball parks, a condition that has been aggravated in recent years by owners who keep moving fences in and out to accommodate their own stars.

It is unfortunate that an easy out in one park should be a home run in another, but the remedy isn't quite as simple as Mr. Reynolds suggests when he instructs the owners to go out and build new playgrounds of standard size. There's a little matter of financing involved, and the almost insoluble problem of acquiring metropolitan real estate in a desirable location.

It Works Both Ways

Until the atom bomb makes rebuilding necessary in all cities, some improvement could be effected by a rule requiring that a screen of stated height be built at all boundaries less than a specified distance from the plate.

Having torn down the ball parks in one paragraph, Quent proceeds to shakier positions. He re-advances the old proposal to add a 10th man to the team to hit for the pitcher, asserting that "this would save us the torture of watching an .034 hitter" and would eliminate delays caused by removal of the pitcher for a pinch-batter.

Mr. Reynolds knows perfectly well that it is no torture to him when it's the enemy that has to call on an .034 hitter with the bases filled. And he knows equally well that these are the very situations which give baseball its fascination. Should the manager take out his pitcher? What are the prospects of the pinch-batter coming through for him? Which relief pitcher can he call upon and with how much confidence?

A Natural Employment Of Tactics

Like so many before him, Quent hollers for abolition of the intentional pass. Or, he says, double the penalty, and let the batter and everybody else advance two bases on an intentional walk. "This would cut the number of intentional passes in half and give us fans the chance to see what we pay to see—an honest duel between pitcher and hitter."

What the fan pays to see is an honest contest between teams, and the intentional walk is a legitimate tactic of battle. It imposes a reasonable penalty on the defence by putting an additional run on base, and it is not infrequently a costly mistake. It is one of the chances the manager gets paid for taking, and gets fired for taking unwisely.

The essay moves on to touch on other points, making good reading and poor sense. It recalls an occasion when Michigan's running back was asked what he thought of a proposal to credit football teams with one point for each first down, in addition to the scores made by touchdowns, conversions, field goals and safeties.

"Well," Mr. Yost said reflectively, "you'd still have a game. Of course, it wouldn't be football—but you'd still have a game."

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Gain League Finals With Polished Display

By BILL WALKER

You could just sense that the Cougars were going to win this one.

You could feel it as coach Roger Leger gave a tug on his boot lace and said "we'll win by three goals."

You could feel it in the tenseness that prevailed in the Cougar dressing-room before the game.

There was something electric in the air as the lights dimmed and the players faced the flag for the playing of "Oh Canada."

It was even more certain as referee Dick Davis dropped the puck and the seventh game of this limit P.C.H.L. semifinal series was under way.

These are just some of the pre-game aspects that now reflect on the Cougars' 3 to 0 victory over Portland Eagles last night and sent a delirious capacity house wild with joy.

The Cougars won it by three goals as Leger said they would, and they won it convincingly, so convincingly in fact that coach Tony Hemmerling of the Eagles had nothing but praise for the victors. "They fully deserved their victory," Tony said. "They outplayed us all the way in a tremendous performance."

And Tony quite truthfully echoed the sentiments of those who saw the Cougars gain the P.C.H.L. finals against the New Westminster Royals.

Hec Keeps It In Bounds

Starting with a terrific rush that saw the Eagles unable to get out of their own end for almost the first five minutes of the game, the Cougars went on from there to outplay the Eagles by so wide a margin that if it hadn't been for another spectacular display by goalkeeper Hec Highton, the score could have been doubled and no one would have been surprised.

For goalie Jerry Cotnoir it was an extra sweet triumph. The little French-Canadian who had been the victim of three overtime defeats at the hands of the Eagles, was itching for revenge. And he got it with a shutout.

Though called upon to handle only 17 drives, at least six of those shots were ticketed all the way.

He beat Joe Cluman on the best scoring chance of the scoreless first period with a great stop.

He sprawled on the ice to cheat Frank Kubasek out of an almost certain goal in the second period.

In the third frame when he was the busiest, he barely got his toe to a bullet drive from Blinky Boyce who was in the clear. He blocked the ever-dangerous Hal Hopper on a break-away and took a goal away from Hal Tarala on a dangerous rush.

Meanwhile the Cougars were ever driving on the Portland defence.

How they didn't score in the first period only Highton will know.

Medynski Comes Through

But Hec couldn't hold the fort always. The irresistible force was finally rewarded when Joe Medynski, fast becoming a hero of the playoffs, took a double relay from Roger Leger and Joe Evans to pick the short side on a nice effort.

Medynski, it will be remembered, was the Cougar who broke up the 5 to 4 game in Portland, which saw the Cougars square the series.

Portland had taken the first two games, 4 to 3, and 1 to 0, on Hopper's game-winning markers in each case, and the Cougars had won the third game, 4 to 1. Portland captured the sixth, 2 to 1, in overtime.

The goal was also Medynski's fourth of the series, he being high man for the Cougars. "Gambling almost recklessly with a one-goal lead the Cougars continued to carry the play to the Eagles and weren't rewarded again until Andy Heberton picked the top corner on a play set up by his "Kid-Line" mates, Bob Frampton and Reg Abbott at 10:05 of the third period.

Heberton was unchecked as he took Abbott's bouncing pass in front of the goal and made no mistake.

Eddie Dorohoy put the issue beyond doubt when he banged home his own rebound at 14:57.

To pick a standout figure besides Cotnoir, who recorded his first shutout in playoff hockey (he had another in regulation time earlier in the series but eventually lost 1 to 0), would be rather precarious in view of the general all-round brilliant performance of the club.

McIntyre, Abbott Sparkle

However, to Jack McIntyre must go the honor of packing a tremendous offensive load. McIntyre played one of his best games of the season and out-

shone his more illustrious linemates Eddie Mazur and Dorohoy by a wide margin.

That the Eagles could never get untracked rests with the pressing tactics employed by the Cougars from start to finish. They forced the pace with a rugged-checking performance the Portlanders couldn't match.

Abbott turned in another of his seemingly tireless performances while Geoff Burman made few mistakes from his centre ice position. The defence was sound at all times with Leger once more a dominant figure.

Summary follows:
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.
Second Period—1, Victoria, Medynski (Leger, Evans), 8:55. Penalty: Medynski, 10:05. 2, Victoria, Heberton (Abbott, Frampton), 10:05. 3, Victoria, Dorohoy (McIntyre), 14:57. Penalties: None.
Shot stopped: Highton, 12-9-10-31; Cotnoir, 2-9-9-17.

PHIL PAUL, son of the famed Sannich wrestler, Chief Thunderbird, will be seen in action at Brentwood Community Hall tonight at 8 when the St. Louis College Boxing Club stages a boxing benefit. Recently-crowned Golden Gloves champions will be on card.

MEMORIAL ARENA ICE SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4—
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Firefighters—
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Beginners
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3:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Public skating

THURSDAY, APRIL 5—
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Here's A Health To The Royals!

"Let's drink to their health—they'll need it!" seems to be the jubilant feeling of this Cougar quartette in the dressing-room after their 3 to 0 shutout of the Portland Eagles at the Memorial Arena last night in the seventh

and deciding game of the P.C.H.L. semifinals. Left to right are the three goal-getters and their brilliant net-minder, Andy Heberton, Jerry Cotnoir, Joe Medynski and Eddie Dorohoy. (See other picture, page 9.)

PROVINCE CUP BEGINS

Fulham Soccer Club To Play Here June 8

A rousing wind-up for the city about the middle of May, with the announcement that Province Cup play will begin on

April 15, Connaught Cup play about the middle of May, with a grand finale on Thursday, June 7, when a Victoria rep team will meet the touring Fulham club of the English Football Association.

Definite word was received by Pat Mulcahy, island representative on the B.C. Football Commission, that Fulham will include Victoria in their tour of Canada. The old country club will play a provincial all-star squad at Vancouver June 7 and 9.

ALEXANDER CUP Maritime Major Sydney 4, Charlottetown 3. (Sydney leads best-of-seven series, 2-0; one game tied.)

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TRI-BELLS TO MEET LEAFS

IN CAGE FINAL

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Tri-Bells last night won the eastern Canada senior men's basketball championship with a 50 to 43 victory over Ottawa Mormon Elders.

It was the second straight victory for the high-powered Toronto quintette in the best-of-three final series. Tri-Bells now meet Vancouver Clover Leafs in Vancouver for the Canadian title.

Salem Senators Edged

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Walking across the winning run in the last of the 10th inning, the University of California baseball team edged Salem Senators of the Western International League 13 to 12 in an exhibition baseball game here last night.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

After talking to Reg Patterson of the A's via long-distance telephone one can't help feel that Reg has been caught in the fiery baseball web spun by Kewpie Dick Barrett or else he's been walking around in that California sunshine with his hat off once again.

To say Reg is impressed with what he has seen at Santa Rosa is to put it mildly. But then Reg, like all good baseball business managers, is always impressed once the smack of horsehide resounding off the hickory echoes across the diamond.

The A's have been at camp a little over a week now and two exhibition games have been played. The results show that perhaps Reg's enthusiasm isn't that spring fever he has been bitten with before only to recover when that flush has turned to a fifth-place pallor by mid-summer.

And even yet Reg hasn't seen all his ball club. At last count there were something like 19 players in camp, 13 of the hopefuls being pitchers. On paper the hurling corps appears to be as strong as anybody else can muster in the W.I.L. and by 'paper' we mean the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, a copy of which reached us Tuesday.

Quoting from a report by sports editor Bob Baskett who apparently has been taking more than an ordinary interest in the A's, is the following summation:

"Barrett has assembled what appears to be the finest pitching staff in the W.I.L."

The Kids Get Along With Kewpie

In his column "Sports Basket," Baskett writes: "Kewpie has a knack with youngsters—with the rookies he's trying out at Doyle Park, and with the small fry who spend their time watching the proceedings."

"Victoria has been fouling off a lot of baseballs during batting practice, but almost every one has been returned. The kids aren't stealing from their pal Kewpie."

"After all, they've accepted him as their pal and while they may give him a bad argument over baseballs now and then, he's got himself firmly entrenched on the right side with the juvenile set."

As for Kewpie's philosophy on baseball, Baskett says: "The big thing is not to play yesterday's game this afternoon."

"Kewpie believes Victoria can stand a bit of hustle. 'We'll hustle,' he says; 'we'll hustle all the way and we'll try every inning. You can get beat when you hustle and lose when you try, but when you're all-out in both departments, you'll have your innings in the game.'"

Judging from this it is apparent that Barrett has taken over at Santa Rosa and Reg Patterson, viewing the proceedings, has been deeply moved by the round man's personality.

What Will Reg Predict?

At any rate, Reg is due home this week-end and by that time we should have a first hand account of just what the A's have in prospect for the season.

Perhaps we can even get Reg to go out on a limb once more. And with Barrett to back him up, we can't imagine that Reg will do anything else than to say he's got a winner, or at least a contender at long last.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and Patterson being blessed with an over-sized model of a chest, and knowing how Victoria fans will support a championship club, is like spring "bursting out all over."

Here's an answer to soccer fans who say a goalkeeper cannot be hustled in the goal. It was brought in by a football fan, and comes from the London Sunday Chronicle; in part: "Manchester United fought back courageously and when Birch bustled Ditchburn into the net with the ball in his hands, the equalizer gave them renewed hope."

In lacrosse it's rumored that Archie Browning, a chap extremely adept at putting the ball in the net, will be in town April 14. . . . He will no doubt have lunch with Arnold Ferguson, coach of the Shamrocks. . . .

Three players Victoria hockey fans won't have to worry about in the future if they stick to their word are Danny Sprout, Hugh Sutherland and Hec Highton. . . . All three Eagles announced their retirement following last night's game with the Cougars. . . .

Demaret, Hogan Pick Each Other In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — Two sentimental gentlemen from Texas exchanged best wishes for the Masters golf tournament today and the odds on their respective changes didn't make sense on the record.

Ben Hogan, should win the blue ribbon event starting tomorrow in a walk. Hogan, in his usual short-cut verbiage, pointed to the record that shows Demaret is the only three-time Masters winner.

Of his own game, Hogan said of his practice round yesterday: "I hit some awfully good shots and some that were not so good."

Ben's estimated score on a brisk but clear day at the Augusta National Course was a 68—four under par.

"My choice in this tournament is Ben Hogan, who has won every other major tournament in this country and sure deserves this one," Demaret said. "Ben is well rested and is playing exceedingly well. I played with him today and he was really sharp."

The heavy money on this key tournament was split between Lloyd Mangrum and Jim Ferrier, the two top money winners of the year. Mangrum leads by \$118 at this point, but Ferrier has won three times and finished close twice in the last five P.G.A. tournaments.

Williams Agrees To Title Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission Tuesday lifted its suspension of Ike Williams, lightweight boxing champion, when manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo said Williams would defend his crown May 11 in New York against James Carter of New York.

And if Williams is still champion after that, Palermo said, he'll defend the 135-pound title against Art Aragon in Los Angeles June 19.

Hockey Scores

A.H.L. Pittsburgh 2, Hershey 1. (Pittsburgh leads best-of-five semifinal series, 2-0.)

ALLAN CUP Western Canada Nanaimo 6, Edmonton 0. (Nanaimo leads best-of-five semifinal series, 2-1.)

QUEBEC MAJOR Valleyfield 1, Quebec 1. (Best-of-nine series tied 2-2.)

COLWOOD SOFTBALL The annual meeting of the Colwood and District Softball League will be held in the Luxton Hall tonight at 8. All teams are requested to have representatives present.

LEAFS FINISH TOUR BRIGHTON, Sussex, Eng. (Reuters) — Lethbridge Maple Leafs wound up their 33-game European tour last night by dropping a 7 to 6 decision to Brighton Tigers of the British Ice Hockey Association.

PLAYOFF PRATTLE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

It seemed like hours since the team had come out from the dressing-room, Joe Medynski punching the door of No. 5 as he went past . . . like he always does.

Bernie hadn't been on the ice, but his face gleamed with sweat . . . and the Pistol was bouncing beside him like the jumping recoil of the real thing.

"C'mon Punch"—that was Bernie, talking to Heberton, puck mad in the corner with Hopper.

Then it was the Pistol, and Spider, and a wavy-haired guy Bernie called "Squint" . . . going over the boards as Reg, Punch and Bobbie roared in . . . breathless, slapping at the backs of their teammates as they changed.

Bernie still quiet in the corner, glancing sometimes the length of the box at Big Reg . . . then a tautening as Eddie's stick broke like a toothpick and the Pistol went headlong down the ice kicking, clawing with his feet.

"Thirteen, kid. Get a stick for 13—quick!"

And the end of the stick was thrust over the boards as Dorohoy skated over, head skewed backwards, as he watched the play . . .

You followed Bernie's glance at the clock . . . and it read 7:50 . . . and you knew it must be longer than that. Then the killer line, Geoff and the two Joes . . . and Big Reg himself . . .

A fast break . . . the captain's head goes down hard . . . and fast . . . between his hands . . . and the roar of the crowd nearly lifts the top from your skull.

You're jumping up and down, slapping the back of the guy in front . . . watching Bernie as he lifts his head to that big 1 . . . that almighty 1 . . . that brilliant red numeral that spells the difference between victory and defeat . . . and the time is 8:02 . . .

As the roar subsides there is the voice of Pete Sallaway . . . "Medynski—come on Leger and Evans; time 8:05."

You know he's wrong about the time . . . if anybody in the world could be wrong any more . . . but it doesn't matter . . .

It doesn't matter, because that tight-faced man in the corner of the box isn't tightened up any more . . .

The Cougar captain is looking up . . . and around . . . and at you . . . and the look on his face says, plain as day . . .

"Mister, you've got yourself a hockey team."

BOWLING SCORES

MIXED FIFTEEN LEAGUE Southall Stars—M. Wallis 624, M. Martin 588, A. Kirkbride 618, N. Martin 592, C. Wallis 713. Totals: 3,176. 1,076—2,112.

Timor—J. Caddell 599, M. Jealous 581, C. Edwards 488, J. Caddell 618, E. Bandall 726. Handicap 375. Totals: 1,123, 1,009, 1,212—3,344.

Southall Stars 1 point, Times 3 points. Single Pins—L. White 641, M. Craik 222, P. Fisher 734, M. Webb 494, B. Copp 544, N. O'Connell 439. Totals: 2,971, 977—2,994.

Sex Music—H. Holmes 754, L. Luney 651, F. Warshawski 465, A. Warshawski 475, H. Gelfi 797. Handicap 140. Totals: 1,136, 1,011, 1,135—3,282.

Single Pins 1 point, Sex Music 3 points. Windsor—U-Drive—J. Latham 628, B. Musgrave 561, M. Cowan 492, H. Cowan 1,015. Low score 456. Totals: 2,381, 1,193—3,574.

Night Hawks—H. Hinton 678, O. Frise 659, B. Liffon 456, B. Hill 612, F. Henderson 538. Handicap 114. Totals: 901, 1,076, 1,080—3,057.

Windsor U-Drive 4 points. Automotive Parts—E. Litherland 539, A. Fish 444, D. Fish 572, G. Savory 377, G. Fish 600. Totals: 856, 844, 833—2,533.

Seven-Up—E. Maup 586, L. Henderson 553, D. McCaig 584, L. Larson 467, P. North 572. Handicap 54. Totals: 219, 1,015, 861—2,095.

Automotive Parts 2 points, Seven-Up 2 points. Canada Packers—F. Babe 578, G. Shubrook 510, J. Randall 557, A. Desrochers 458, M. Swanson 566. Totals: 219, 926, 990—2,665.

Young's Radio—D. Corbett 603, C. W. Ellis 527, W. O. Ellis 435, E. Walton 534, O. Leaming 599. Totals: 945, 901, 856—2,702.

Canada Packers 3 points, Young's Radio 2 points.



The Pistol Beats Hec Highton

Eddie Dorohoy has Eagles' goalie Hec Highton out of position as he rustles in behind the former Cougar netminder to slap his own rebound into the twine for the third and final goal of last night's

final game with Tony Hemmerling's Portland Eagles. That's Portland's Hal Tarala picking himself up off the ice after missing the Pistol on his way in. Heberton and Medynski were the other scorers.

A's May Offer Hurlers In Trade

Still seeking to strengthen the Athletics, Reg Patterson may offer to trade some of his surplus pitching talent to Yankee farm clubs, according to word from Santa Rosa today.

Two Yankee scouts, Joe Devine and Syl Johnson, and a Giant Ivory-hunter were in the stands at Doyle Park yesterday when Yakima Bears squared their exhibition series with the A's, winning 2 to 1.

"Kewpie" Dick Barrett used Jim Hedgecock, Dick Waibel and John Erlick on the mound.

After talking to Devine, Patterson announced that at least one Yankee chattel, big six-foot five-inch Bob White, will join the club late in May. White is a twin brother of Bill, purchased recently by the A's from Shreveport of the Texas League.

The Whites are identical twins, both outfielders and long hitters, and would prove an interesting combination if they can make it stick with Victoria.

One of the most popular members of the capital city club in their exhibition games to date

TIDE TABLE

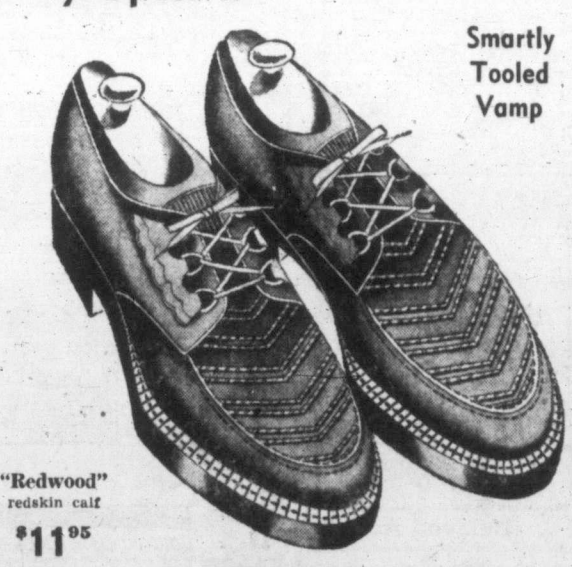
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8	2:57	8.9	10:24	3:01	1:43	7:51
9	3:08	8.9	11:07	2:21	1:53	7:51
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16	2:16	8.3	17:10	2:06	2:06	7:51
17	1:58	8.2	17:10	2:06	2:06	7:51
18	1:40	8.3	17:10	2:06	2:06	7:51
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Hollywood	2	4	.333
Seattle	2	4	.333
Sacramento	2	4	.333
San Francisco	0	8	.000

Rain, something San Francisco would have welcomed, washed out half the scheduled Pacific Coast Baseball League activity yesterday.

It forced postponement of both the Seattle-Hollywood and Los Angeles-San Diego games. San Diego remained at the top of the standings.

San Francisco Seals dropped their eighth straight game of the still young season, bowing 4 to 1 to Portland Beavers in the opening game of the series.

In the other game, Sacramento Solons scored all their runs in the first inning off pitcher Wes Bailey and went on to defeat Oakland, 3 to 2, behind Bill Gillespie's hurling.

The victory snapped the six-game Solon losing streak. Short scores follow:

Portland	R	H	E
San Francisco	1	10	0
Drilling and Rossi; Johnson, Dominechell (8) and Ortel.	1	6	0
Oakland	2	9	0
Sacramento	2	9	1
Bailey, Nelson (1) and Malone; Gillespie and Smith.	1	6	0
Seattle at Hollywood, postponed, rain.			
Los Angeles at San Diego, postponed, rain.			

"Ruth's playing an inspired game today; she's hitting the ball more often than she misses it!"

Hab Fans See Heros Bow To Red Wings

MONTREAL (CP)—The advantage of home ice, said by hockey's cognoscenti to be a deciding influence in the winning of games, has been a disadvantage so far in the Montreal-Detroit National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

Canadiens took the first two games of the best-of-seven series from Detroit on the Wings' home ice. Playing at home, the Montrealers dropped the third contest 2 to 0 and last night they came out on the short end of a 4 to 1 count. In other words, both teams are back where they started, each having lost two home games to leave the series tied 2 to 2.

If the current winning-away trend continues, Canadiens are assured of taking the series. They can count on a victory at Detroit Thursday, Detroit will take the next game at Montreal Saturday to even the series again, and Canadiens will have the final say at Detroit Sunday.

In last night's contest, it was Detroit all the way. The Wings struck for two goals in the opening period and for two more in the finale to more than offset Montreal's solitary second-period marker.

Some 14,500 fans witnessed the game and didn't particularly like what they saw—a home team performing in big-time fashion only in the second period. Summary follows:

DETROIT 4, MONTREAL 1 First Period—1. Detroit, Reale (Pavelich), 8:40; 2. Detroit, Prybyl (Couture, Stewart), 10:10. Penalties: Lindsay, Meeker, MacPherson, Oimstead, Reale.

Second Period—3. Montreal, Lach (Harvey, Oimstead), 14:28. Penalties: Harvey, Johnson, Stewart (2).

Third Period—4. Detroit, Couture (Reale, Stewart), 10:26; 5. Detroit, Abel (Howe, Reale), 13:14. Penalties: Pavelich, Geoffrion.

The Leafs, who will rest today and work out Thursday and Friday, downed the Bruins 3 to 1 last night at Boston Garden for their second victory in the series which will determine the opponent for the winner of the Detroit-Montreal playoff.

Breaks decided last night's tumult, and one of the first to admit it was Conn Smythe, articulate president and general manager of the Leafs.

Bruins had a slight edge in territorial play until the 15th minute of the second period when Max Bentley scored a fluke goal which cracked a 1 to 1 tie.

Boston opened the scoring in the first period on Dunc Fisher's backhand over the fallen Turk Broda. That goal, only one of

the opening session, was set up by Hal Laycoe, just rounding into shape after a layoff because of a cracked bone in his foot.

Bill Ezinicki was finishing a minor penalty when Toronto tied it in the second, with Sid Smith deflecting Jimmy Thomson's drive past Gilmear.

Milt Schmidt is skating on two knees bound so tightly he can barely bend them. Vic Lynn and Pete Horeck are shown by Charlie Horses. Henderson still winces when bumped hard near his mending rib.


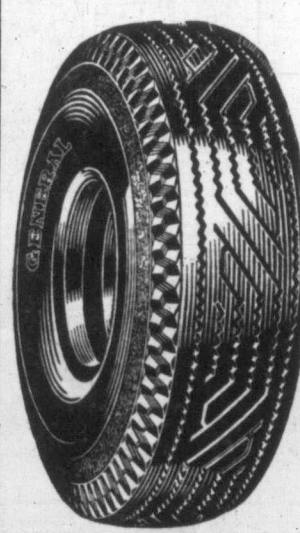
But neither Boston coach Lynn Patrick nor his players have given up and Patrick insists "we can still win."

Summary follows: BOSTON 1, TORONTO 3 First Period—1. Boston, Fisher (Craigton, Laycoe), 7:50. Penalties: Henderson, Schmidt, Mackell.

Second Period—2. Toronto, Smith (Thomson, Bentley), 12:17; 3. Toronto, Bentley, 14:33. Penalties: Meeker, Ezinicki.

Third Period—4. Toronto, Parlike (Gardner, Timgren), 14:05. Penalty: Barlike.

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Clippers Only Game Away From Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers and Pacific coast ice ganged up on Edmonton Mercurys last night and whaled them, 6 to 0.

The win put Clippers only one game away from the western Canada Allan Cup hockey final against Fort Frances Canadians. They now have a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five semifinal.

A win on home ice Thursday night is all Ed Shamlock's Clippers need. All Mercurys want is better ice.

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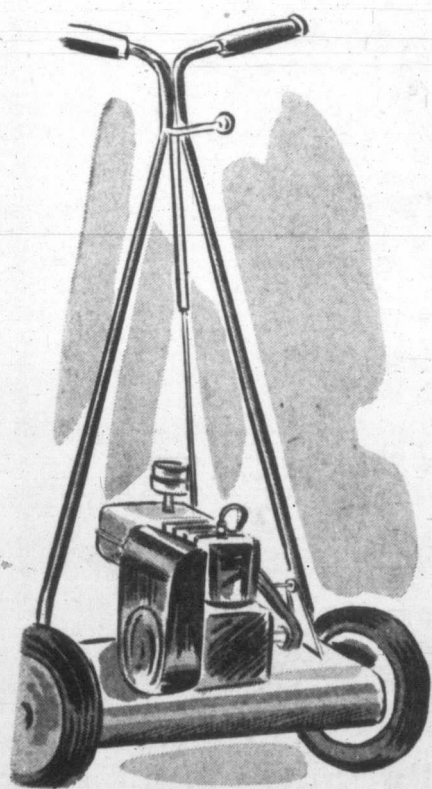
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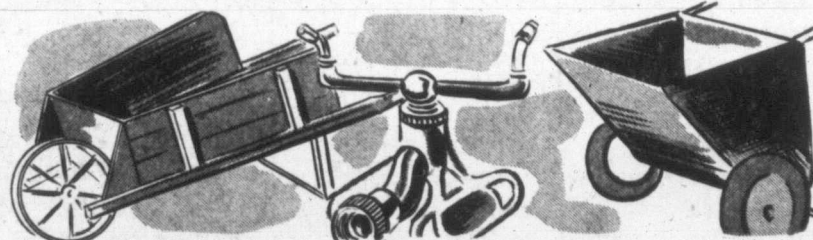
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By ART STOTT

Before the Crystal Garden was built, hardly anyone worried about swim suits until May 24. That was the unofficial opening day for bathing. Those who wanted to beat the gun and plunge in early just made do with any old suits, while an elder, usually Grandma, warned them: "Those who swim in May will soon be laid in clay."

Grandma had pretty definite ideas about bathing. She didn't swim herself. Tried it once and didn't like it. And she couldn't quite get over the idea that it was a heathenish sort of pastime. Her daughter, a strong believer in the emancipation of women, saw it differently. She liked to swim, but modestly. Her outfit wasn't a swim suit. It was a costume. The blouse, skirt, ballooning bloomers, stockings, shoes and fancy hat made something of a picture, if you happened to go in for that type of art.

HER HUSBAND'S suit was a little more functional. Probably it didn't date back to the convict-stripe numbers, but you could be sure it had quarter-length sleeves and long legs that stretched to within four inches of the knee. The skirt, arms and legs would be piped in red or yellow, and the outfit itself would be navy blue or grey. After one dive, he'd emerge looking as if a thin coat of paint had been applied to his torso. His wife was much more seemly. She looked as if she'd fallen in with her clothes on.

The kids didn't show up much better. Pa and Ma bought the youngsters' suits for them to grow to. For the first year, the seat bagged down behind the child's knees. By the time the envelope fitted its contents, it was worn out. But that didn't matter. Around High Rock, where we big shots swam, you never wore your suit done up. It was rolled down to the hips.

WE LOOKED a little like Gunga Din—the uniform we wore was nothin' much before on rather less than 'arf' of it be'ind. Unless you have advanced views, it would look pretty indecent by present-day standards. It was considered indecent then, but for different reasons. If a girl ever turned up at High Rock, and no girls were allowed, there'd be a flurry in the crowd and boys would pull up their tops.

That went on for years. The roll-down was popular even after the thin cotton suit was replaced by a heavier cotton one—usually green with yellow stripes around the chest. Then the generation moved into wool—bright colors, before settling down to black or navy blue.

WHEN THE GARDEN first opened the suit still had to have a top, and no roll down in public. It was years before trunks were considered suitable. Those dashing young bloods who wanted to stay ahead of fashion wore tops with arm holes cut so deep the outfits were little more than shorts with shoulder straps, but that met the convention. And then they won their point. Trunks were accepted.

When you look at some of the figures these days, you can't say the change has done much for the male. A lot of that adipose tissue would look just as well under cover. Still, the trunks are more comfortable, particularly the boxer type, even if they make you think the wearer is in underwear.

This year, for men, there'll be boxers, probably figured ones, too. But the early shipments are more along the skintight lines—satin stripe lastex, plain satin lastex and rayon lastex. In time they'll stretch out of shape, but they look fine when they're new.

WITH THIS gradual evolution among males—what's happened to the woman's costume is sensational. That outfit made Ma used to wear down to the sea has passed through transformations. Speed swimmers still wear suits. Non-speed swimmers wear creations.

You may not know until another month or so what the girls are going to wear on the beach, but there'll be a lot of metallic numbers, with aluminum threads that won't tarnish. There'll be satin, nylon and velvet, tulle, and, because of elastic ripple and matisse lastex. One piece numbers will be popular with suntan tops. What would have made grandma blush will be taken in her stride by granddaughters, who'll put in as much time shopping for a model as she would for an Easter hat.

City Police Open War On BB-Packing Youths

Reports Of Wilful Damage Result In Crackdown; Plan Court Action

City police have declared war on youngsters with BB-guns. Chief Blackstock announced today that his men have orders to be on the lookout for all youngsters in possession of the guns and, if regulations pertaining to them are not being obeyed, to take court action.



GARNETT WESTON

Second Weston Serial Opens In Saturday Post

Garnett Weston, East Sooke's famous author, has his preferred story again in The Saturday Evening Post with a two-part serial starting in the current issue.

Less than a year ago Mr. Weston had a Victoria based serial, "Legacy of Fear," in the Post, which added to his established reputation as a moving picture script writer.

The new novel deals with conflict between the Northwest Mounted Police and Cree Indians in South Saskatchewan of 1876. Titled "Mounted Patrol," it features the upholding of the "Queen's law" of the early days of the mounted police.

It is colorfully illustrated by John Clymer, one of the Post's leading artists. Born in Toronto 59 years ago, Mr. Weston started writing on the Barrie Gazette. He also worked on the Vancouver Sun and now extinct Vancouver World.

Crackdown results from the greatly increased wilful damage during recent weeks. "The manner in which these pellets are being fired at windows could result in painful injury to humans," the chief said.

Mrs. W. G. Crosby, 1611 Clawthorpe Place, told police last night that someone fired an air-gun pellet through her bathroom window.

Vic Speed of Victoria Community Grocers' warehouse on Johnson Street reported that six windows of the store were holed by pellets Tuesday.

Donations Through Local Headquarters

Contributions from Greater Victorians to the 1951 Conquer Cancer Campaign should be sent to the Victoria headquarters at 640 Pandora Avenue, Harry P. Hodges, local campaign chairman, said today.

"It should be clearly understood that pamphlets now being dropped in letter boxes throughout Victoria are merely to emphasize the educational aspects of the cancer campaign," Mr. Hodges said.

These pamphlets give the Vancouver fund headquarters as the address for contributions.

"They have nothing to do with the Greater Victoria fund drive," Mr. Hodges said, "Victoria contributions should come to the Victoria office."

Objective of the fund here is \$15,000.

More Information

An Assize Court jury at the trial of Mrs. Wanda Abbott, facing a charge of theft of merchandise from MacDonald's Ltd., 712 Yates, was confused today with regard to the method used by the firm to mark up its sales of goods and asked that all sales slips covering period of alleged thefts be produced.



Models Out Of Cookies

Only ingredients used by 16-year-old Norma Carmichael, Saanichton, to make pretty miniature Hansel and Gretel cottage and church were cookies and icing. Moss and dwarf flowers completed landscaping. Model of pioneer Saanichton church, which was also used as a school in 1865, was made out of a shredded wheat box. Norma, a telephone operator, started building novel models while recuperating from an illness.

Refuses Interview On Appraisal Of Assets

Premier Byron Johnson has turned down the Central Saanich Council request for an interview to promote an independent appraisal of Saanich assets.

Council was informed Tuesday night by the Premier's secretary that the Premier recommended an interview with the Municipal Affairs Minister.

The council went into committee following the regular meeting to consider estimates for the coming year, and will meet again tonight to consider a mill rate for the year's taxation.

Harry MacNichol was appointed fire chief. Deputies will be Arthur Boltser and Victor Heal, and fire captains will be E. Logan, A. Butler, Bert Bickford and A. Johnson.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Ronald R. Day, 2931 Earl Grey Street, was fined \$40.

Fine of \$35 was imposed against Stephen G. Redgrave, 423 Parry Street, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Earl D. Newsham, 1120 Hillside Avenue, changed his election of trial from that in a higher court to summary trial, on a charge of unlawfully disposing of goods by a game of chance. He was granted a remand to April 11 in order to get evidence for his defence. He has pleaded not guilty.

Regarding a spell of name-calling accused remarked: "She calls me worse than that. A man can't keep his temper all the time."

Magistrate Hall dismissed the charge due to the flat contradiction of evidence.

WOULD AGGRAVATE THE DEVIL

Man Tells Magistrate About Women

"You know, Your Honor, some of these women would aggravate the devil himself," an elderly man confided to Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today in pleading his defence in an assault case.

He was charged with assaulting a woman of his own age on March 22; pleaded self defence which was taken as a plea of not guilty.

The woman said during an

argument accused started to choke her; said he would kill her; hit her in the face with his fist.

SCAR OF BATTLE

Accused said the trouble started "after she tried to crown me with a stove lid."

He showed a scar on his cheek as the point where the lid hit him.

The woman said she was busy at the stove; had the lid in her hand and "he sort of fell against it."

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Labor Insurance Fight To Be Carried To Session

Mass Meeting Asks Withdrawal Or Election

Both Victoria labor councils, the C.C.L. and the T.L.C., will probably name delegates tonight to attend a mass meeting of B.C. labor organizations in Vancouver Thursday called to protest new amendments to the provincial hospital insurance act.

The mainland meeting, which is expected to draw representatives of some 200,000 workers, will pave the way for circulating a protest petition which will be forwarded to the provincial government.

PROVINCE-WIDE CIRCULATION

The petition will be given province-wide circulation and is expected to obtain more than 300,000 signatures.

Railway unions, with a membership of 20,000 in B.C., have called a meeting for later in the week to decide on action.

"We joined the T.L.C. and C.C.L. in protesting premium increases in the joint labor lobby," said Harry Elliott, chairman of the railmen's legislative committee.

"We were opposed to higher premiums then, and are still of the same opinion."

BEFORE SESSION ENDS

Petitions will be presented to the government by labor's joint steering committee before the present session ends.

Wording of the petition will probably be: "That while we recognize the need for an adequate hospital insurance program for people of B.C., the additional premiums and co-insurance proposals as adopted at this session of the Legislature place an impossible financial burden on many thousands of our citizens."

ALTERNATIVES

"Therefore, we urge the Legislature to withdraw the provisions for additional payment, or, alternatively, to place the question before the electorate of B.C."

Another employee group—50 workers at the Neon Products of Western Canada in Vancouver—signed a petition Tuesday asking its company not to deduct retroactive premiums from pay cheques.

APRIL 13, HOPEFUL DATE FOR ENDING LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Latest in the "prorogation talk" among members of the Legislature is that efforts will be made to complete the current session on April 13, a week Friday.

Extra sittings are expected with pressure being applied to complete passage of bills and discussion of estimates.

The session started Feb. 20, and although members had a five-day rest at Easter, is extending into one of the longest on record.

Times' Series Believed Reason For News Control

A series of articles on the future of the city's health and welfare building which ran two weeks ago in the Victoria Daily Times is believed chiefly responsible for a general shake-up in City Hall regarding news to the press.

The fact that two department heads were quoted on what he considered policy drew the concentrated fire of Ald. Percy B. Scurrah, chairman of the building committee, despite the fact that the request for the story was cleared through Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman of welfare.

Ald. Scurrah's complaints did not stop with the reporter who wrote the articles. It was reliably reported he went to top authorities at City Hall over the matter.

CLAIM NO CHANGE

When queried today on a notice that went to all department heads concerning release of news, Mayor George and City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt maintained it was merely transference of authority but "no change" from past policy.

Here is the notice sent by Mr. Wyatt: "The mayor has directed my attention to a principle which has been in effect over the years whereby statements given to the press affecting policy matters in the administrative affairs of each department must first be given his consent before released. The jurisdiction has now been

passed on to me at the request of the mayor. It would be appreciated therefore that before any press release is made affecting the administrative affairs of your department that you first consult with me in relation thereto."

The mayor agreed that the welfare building articles contained no statements from the department heads concerned that had not been given at committee meetings or passed on to council by Mrs. Christie.

A slight delay in paving of Humboldt Street has been caused by the finding of some soft areas, fed by water, City Engineer Cyril Jones said today.

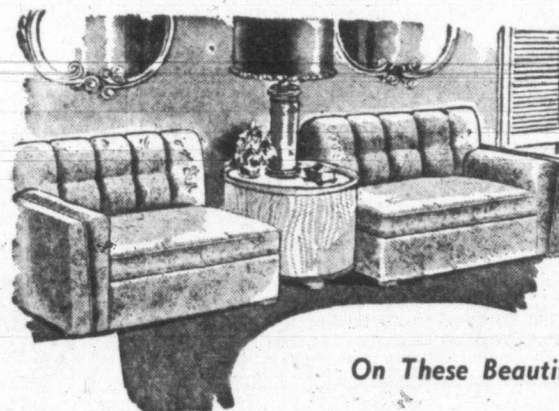
The area had been prepared for pavement but when it was found to be soft, paving was delayed and drainage put in. Mr. Jones said. In the meantime traffic can get through, but has been slowed up owing to the fact that only one side of the road is paved, Mr. Jones added.

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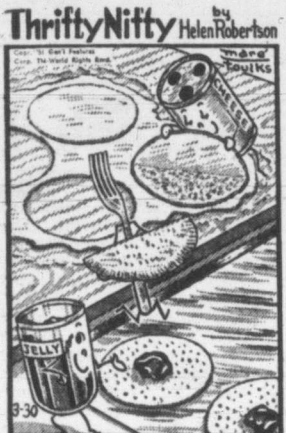
So, it's spring! So, why is everybody getting excited? It came last year, the year before, and with luck we'll see another next year. I'm overdoing it, you say, and nobody's excited? Let me tell you something.

This morning, for instance, twice mine friend Montgomery... a reporter, poor chap... is putting up a "gone fishin'" sign on his desk. Twice he is coming back with boss hanging

hide, down to anywhere from 40 to 45 cents a pound... water-cress in delicious green bunches, 25 pennies... and egg plant, a pound for 30 pennies.

A product of British Malaya are the delicious slices of pineapple in 15-ounce tins, selling at 27 cents. Good price, good pineapple!

Chow suey... and I don't mean chop... is trekking out the front door with every lover of pork dishes from here to Egg Foo! Logical, of course, with tasty portions of celery, lettuce, cabbage and bean sprouts to make the addition of pork meat with this concoction a tasty delight.



Tricks with scraps of pastry: Cut in rounds, sprinkle with cheese, fold over, bake. Cut in rounds, top with jelly, bake.

onto him by scruff of neck. I mean, how often you are bumping into a paper boy six feet tall wearing short pants and beany cap?

Spring is affecting also the vegetables and fruits. Cabbage, costing you at least 17 pennies a pound last week, is printing new 12 cents a pound price tags... green peppers, 39 cents the pound... broccoli, slipping down to 18 pennies a pound, and celery might clear the decks at 11 pennies the pound by the end of this week.

First appearance of the year, and making great crunch noises, are Winesaps, fresh in, and 2 pounds for 19 cents... pink grapefruit is getting scarcer, and grapes are showing signs of a long winter.

Bulk tomatoes are making first appearance, at 23 cents a pound... their tube sisters, less money, at 19 cents a tube. Asparagus, bless its luxurious

TODAY'S RECIPE

MILK UPSIDE-DOWN
BREAD LOAF

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 oranges, peeled and sliced, 1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 cup orange juice.

Melt butter or margarine in the bottom of a loaf pan (9x4x3 inches). Add brown sugar, mix and spread in pan. Arrange orange slices in the pan. Combine ground beef and remaining ingredients, and mix well. Pack meat mixture into pan on top of orange slices. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Turn out on a platter and serve hot. Thicken any juice in the pan to make gravy and serve over the loaf. With the meat loaf serve hot buttered peas in fluted orange shells. (Serves six.)

April is the month of romance and brides

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Solarium Junior League Tag Day

Baby Sharon, known at the Solarium as "Princess," has curly red hair, twinkling blue eyes, creamy white and pink skin, and a vivacious personality. She wears a walking caliper and has only recently received her first pair of boots. Before long it is hoped she will be able to run and play like any normal little girl. Youngsters like Sharon will benefit by the annual tag day next Saturday, sponsored by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League. Mrs. J. W. English is convener, assisted by Mrs. Mary Rawnsley, Miss Mary McCormick and Miss Hazel Brundston. Headquarters for the tag day will be Solarium Office, Pemberton Building.

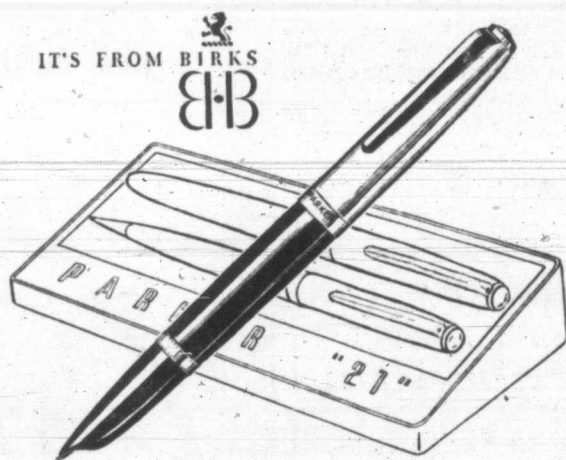
Bride, Groom From England
Marry In Metropolitan Church

A bridal couple, both formerly of England and now of this city, were united in marriage recently in Metropolitan United Church when Dr. A. E. Whitehouse heard nuptial vows of Constance Mary Hammond, daughter of Albert Hammond, Victoria, and late Mrs. Hammond, and George Barker Harris, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harris, of this city.

The bride, who, until three years ago made her home in Wraybury, Buckinghamshire, England, chose a wedding gown of lustrous white satin styled with deep lace turnover collar at the neckline, slim bodice and floor-touching skirt. A regal tiara held the bridal veil embroidered in silk, to her fair hair. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, lilies of the valley and feathered carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Eileen Rasmussen, wore a floor-length gown of broadened taffeta and net and carried a cascade bouquet. Bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Rowe, sister of the bride, Eleanor Harris, sister of the groom, and Joanna Olafson were gowned in broadened taffeta in contrasting shades. All attendants carried crescent-shaped bouquets.

The groom, formerly of Manchester, England, chose his shipmate, Delmer Newhook as best man and ushers, Thomas Sinclair and Danny Stamp. The 17th century drawing-room at Olde England Inn was scene of the reception where the groom's mother assisted the newly-weds in receiving guests. Bride's table was set with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by candles in silver holders. Organ music was played by Reginald Stone.



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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Fails To Propose After Four Years'
Dating; Girl Breaks With Him

Dear Mary Haworth: Recently I read in your column a discussion of a courtship that had lasted five years, and still there was no definite engagement in sight. Well, I've dealt with a similar problem myself for more than four years, until just recently I broke away from it.

Now the problem is how to get back into social circulation, which is the remedy you prescribed to the other correspondent. It is good advice, I realize; and it is easy to say. "Pick up the pieces and start again." But when a girl has been dating the same beau for a number of years it isn't likely that she has any alternative chances at romance up her Mary Haworth sleeve. She probably hasn't met, or gone out with, any other man during the years of "going steady."

For data about myself: I am 20 years old, not shy; and in fact quite eager to make new acquaintances. Please outline for me a reconstruction program as soon as possible, because in the words of a popular song "... this loneliness is driving me mad." V.R.

CHRONIC PROBLEM
OF MALADJUSTMENT

Dear V.R.: It is my observation that a friendly person collects friends almost without effort. And the fact that you feel completely out of everything, after breaking away from a long-time beau, suggests that you probably have a chronic problem of maladjustment in relation to people.

I think you are putting a false face on the reasons for your loneliness, in saying it is because (1) all the men you've known in the past are either married or engaged at this time; and because (2) all your various girl friends are similarly paired off. So what if they are? That state of affairs ought to put them in an excellent position to lend a hand in helping you now, when you want to get back into the sweetheart professional.

Granted that the young men you've known since school days

may each have a wife or fiancée now, still it's within their power, surely, to rustle up a few unattached bachelors of good character, who wouldn't mind blind-dating you at least once, just on the chance that it might prove interesting. And couldn't the girls you've recollected as friends make an equally benevolent effort towards repairing your lack of courtiers?

I've discussed your story with a pair of college students, a boy and girl near your age, and they say: Don't panic. It takes time to pick oneself up after a busted romance. And a desperate state of mind is the worst handicap a girl can have, from her friends' viewpoint. If they are trying to get her back in social circulation. Remember that even the popular girls sometimes feel lonely and overlooked too.

To start your reconstruction program, turn to the counsellor service maintained by one or another of the great churches in your city, and get a psychologist's slant on your mistakes with the old beau. Also get the church's advisory help in making a sensible choice of proper social clubs and other recreational groups.

—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday at 2:15 at headquarters... Young Adult Group, Musical Arts Society, home of Miss Joyce Butler, 2115 Central Avenue, Friday at 8... Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. F. Petrie, 1821 Fairfield Road, Thursday at 8.

Ministering Circle, King's Daughters, regular meeting Friday, at 2:45, Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Speak Out, Girls, Especially
If You Have Nothing To Say

Ben Johnson said, "Speak that I may see thee." Have you ever stopped to think how your voice betrays your emotions? Deep feeling may give it a husky tone, a happy disposition is reflected in

tical structure of your vocal chords, nose, throat, mouth and teeth. If you have adenoids or missing teeth or a cold, or weak lungs and little vitality, any one of these will affect your voice. Even if your physical equipment is normal, in order to have good tone quality you must breathe correctly and know how to control your breath so that it vibrates properly.

Today let me give you several exercises. The following one will help you learn to use the diaphragm properly in breathing. Have you ever noticed a child or a dog after running? They pant deeply. This will be good for you even though you have not been running. Practice it each day.

Another: Take a deep breath and expel the air in small, jerky pants until you use all the air in your lungs. If it is easier, you can take a deep breath and instead of the short pants, say "Ho-ho-ho-ho-ho" until the air is depleted.

Try to keep your voice well-modulated and smooth. Also be certain to avoid mumbling. Few people have something so interesting to say that it seems worthwhile to others to strain to hear them. You will be sure to mumble unless you enunciate clearly and you cannot do this unless you open your mouth when you speak.



Lovely Elizabeth Scott listens to a voice recording how is your speaking voice?

a lilting quality, while irritability makes the voice shrill and anxiety makes it tense and rigid. Sometimes when you are terribly upset you cannot swallow, much less speak.

Since the personality is so closely connected in our subconscious minds with the voice, a lovely speaking voice becomes a great asset in any charm ensemble.

We cannot all have voices like Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes yet we can, with a little practice, improve the voice we have. The way your voice sounds depends on several factors. First, there is the phy-

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Frequent Visitors To Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stauffer and their five-year-old son Michael come to Victoria frequently not only to visit Mrs. Stauffer's mother and sister, Mrs. Hugh Mitchell and Miss Marilyn Mitchell, but as Mr. Stauffer says, "because we like your city very much." On their present visit they have been staying at Clive Apartment Hotel.

Winters in California at their Northridge ranch in the San Fernando Valley, early Spring in Victoria and the summers at Lake Washington and in Spokane, is the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stauffer and Michael at present.

Mr. Stauffer, former production manager with a moving picture company in Hollywood, now breeds horses as a hobby on his California ranch and "for the fun of it" races one or two horses during the season.

This year he plans to race a filly named "Fog Bound" that was given to him and Mrs. Stauffer by Fred Astaire as a Christmas present.

"The Astaires are good friends of ours," Mr. Stauffer tells you, "and you never have met a finer couple."

Judging riding and jumping classes at horse shows is another of Mr. Stauffer's hobbies.

"I could have a heavy schedule of shows in Washington State this year if I wished," he says, "but somehow this kind

of weather I just can't make up my mind."

A more serious hobby that Mr. Stauffer says "borders on business" is the two super markets he owns and operates in California.

Mrs. Stauffer, the former Miss Margaret Mitchell, is a Canadian, born in Regina.

Prior to her marriage she was well known as an amateur skater, and won championships in western Canada competition. She also spent a year with the Ice Capades.

"I still skate," she tells you, "but not very seriously. Now I enjoy playing golf and for real excitement I like water skiing." Michael is an experienced rider even at five years. He loves horses and dogs.

The Stauffers left Victoria today for Spokane where they will spend a part of the spring returning to Lake Washington for the summer season.

"Right now our big interest is color photography," Mr. Stauffer said, "and your city certainly lends itself to that type of picture."

Parent's Auxiliary Gives Its First Fete At Convent

St. Ann's Parent's Auxiliary, organized last December, held its first affair in the convent yesterday afternoon, in the form of a Spring Fete.

Stalls, decorated in Spring colors, and afternoon tea, were the highlights of the afternoon. Games and refreshments were part of the evening fun.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was general convener, and in charge of stalls were Mesdames A. C. Perron, S. D. Gittus, and C. Richards, home cooking; Mrs. A. Couture, contests; Mesdames G. McIlvenny, B. Caddick, and F. Knight, lucky seven; Sister and senior pupils, needlework; Mrs. Blair Reid, tombola; Mesdames L. Pearce, and E. Duncan, candies; Mrs. C. J. Webb, white elephant. Mrs. L. A. Brown was tea

convener, assisted by Mrs. A. Bethel, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, tea receipts, and serving were Mesdames J. Crossley, I. Morrison, and R. O. Bennett.

Tea room was decorated with Spring flowers, and scatter tables were centred with individual Spring bouquets.

Presiding at the head table were Mesdames W. C. Patterson, A. B. Nash, W. C. Rogers and Miss M. Clay. A white lace cloth was centred with yellow carnations tipped with pink. Yellow candles added to the decorations.

During the tea hour Monica Nash, and Vivian Skinner played piano selections, and Marie Caddick sang a solo.

Junior playground was scene of a Penny Carnival operated entirely by younger pupils at the convent.

Women

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Victoria Families, Friends To Attend Mainland Wedding

Among Victorians who will travel to Vancouver for the wedding of Miss Shirley Pendray Cummins to Mr. Donald Barrington Elworthy in Shaughnessy United Church Friday evening are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, grandparents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald, grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pendray.

Mrs. B. Clarke with her daughter Beverly, Miss Emily Elworthy, and Miss Daisy Latimer, who arrived recently from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Elworthy of Victoria and Vancouver are the parents of the groom-elect, and the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Vancouver.

Farewell Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson entertained yesterday evening at a farewell dinner at the Empress Hotel followed by a theatre party at the Royal Theatre. Their guests were members of the staff of the Credit Bureau of Victoria, with the new owners, Mr. Geoffrey Ellis and Mr. C. R. Smith and their wives.

At Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Creery will entertain at a cocktail party at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, on Friday for some of the officers of the Pacific Command and their wives.

Flies Home To France

Madame E. A. Vautrin, Aberdeen Hotel, left early this morning by plane for Montreal from where she will board an Air France plane for Paris. Madame Vautrin will go from Paris to Tarbes in the Pyrenees to visit her father and sister. En route back to Canada she will visit in Belgium and England, returning to Victoria in a little over two months time. This is the first visit "home" that Madame Vautrin has made since coming here 15 years ago.

Miss Low Goes To Toronto

Miss Peggy Low, popular member of the local Trans-Canada Airlines office, has been transferred to the Toronto office and left today by plane for that city.

Prior to her departure Miss Low was much feted by friends. Farewell parties included one given by members of the T.C.A. office staff at the home of Miss Betty LaMotte, another at which Miss Rosemary James was hostess at her home on Clovelly Terrace on Tod Road.

Last Sunday evening Miss Low's aunt, Miss Minnie Beveridge entertained in her apartment at the Royal Anne. Assisting her was the honor guest's mother, Mrs. Helen Low, and Miss LaMotte. There were 20 guests.

'At Home' On 90th Birthday

On the occasion of her 90th birthday, Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, 3369 Quadra Street, will be at home to friends tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 6.

Mr. John Alderson, Beach Drive, will leave Victoria Friday, from where he will travel through the United States, then to England. He expects to return to the city within a year.

Mrs. S. H. Emmerson has left the city for Montreal where she will attend the wedding of her son, Constable Sidney Arthur Emmerson, and Miss Phyllis Rose in the eastern Canadian city on Saturday. Constable Emmerson is now stationed in Ottawa.

Dr. Gavin Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm, Grafton Street, left today by plane for Ottawa and Montreal, where they will visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm plan to be away four or five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson, formerly of Honolulu, have been frequent visitors to the city and have now come to Victoria to

make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson's new home is on Arbutus Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper will leave the city today for New Westminster where they will attend the wedding of Miss Vivian Patricia Anderson to their son, Mr. Thomas Samuel Harper, in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, tomorrow evening.



Private Members' Wives Entertain

Honored yesterday when wives of private members of the Legislature were hostesses at a luncheon in Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, was Mrs. Clarence-Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, second from the right. Receiving her on arrival were, left to right, Mrs. Tom King, Golden; Mrs. R. Harding, Silverton, and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, Merritt. Mrs. Wallace was accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.



Mrs. Byron Johnson, centre, wife of the Premier, was also an honor guest at the luncheon. Among hostesses were, left to right, Mrs. A. R. MacDougall, Vancouver; Mrs. L. F. Stevenson, Vancouver; Mrs. B. M. MacIntyre, Powell River, and Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, Salmon Arm. Also honored were wives of cabinet ministers, Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, and Mrs. Tilly Rolston.

Mrs. Betti Cairney and her baby daughter Claudia, left by plane early this afternoon for Dartmouth, N.S., to join Sub-Lieut. Cairney who is stationed there. Mrs. Cairney was accompanied to Vancouver by her mother, Mrs. G. C. Dingwell, who will spend the next few days in the mainland city, guest of Mrs. W. King, West Vancouver.

No meeting, Overseas Wives' Club tonight. Business meeting next Wednesday at 8, Y.W.C.A.

Mr. And Mrs. Garrett On Southern Honeymoon

Motoring to California on honeymoon following their marriage in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently are Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Garrett.

Father A. J. MacDonald united the former Catherine Marie Rey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis X. Rey, 3963 Quadra Street, and son of Mrs. F. Garrett, 1157 Pembroke Street, and late Mr. Garrett.

Calla lilies at the altar and baskets of plum blossoms in the sanctuary formed a setting for the bride in her gown of white satin and lace styled with nylon net yoke, off-shoulder effect at neckline, long pointed sleeves and soft draping skirt that fell from the bustle at the waist to extend to graceful train. A headress of satin and lace tipped with clusters of orange blossoms held her train-length veil of illusion net.

Among those who have entertained in honor of Miss Evelyn Ball, whose marriage to Mr. James L. Smith takes place in St. John's Church, this Saturday, were co-hostesses Mrs. W. A. Bayliss and Mrs. Fred Smith at home of former, Mayfair Drive. On arrival at the surprise miscellaneous shower the honor guest was presented with an artistically-decorated float filled with many gifts. A music box concealed in the float played "The Girl That I Marry."

Miss Ball also received roses and gardenias en corsage, and mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. V. Ball and Mrs. A. E. Smith, received carnations. Guests were Mesdames A. L. Campbell, E. Birch, J. H. Hamby, D. Duncan, D. Thorburn, R. Caley, D. Emery, R. Irwin, Miss Pat Emery and Mary Ball.

Margaret Irvine Evening Auxiliary, St. Aidan's, tonight, at 8, home of Miss Phyllis Creasy, 1081 St. Patrick Street.

edged with lace. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and she carried a white prayer book topped with fresh gardenias tied with satin streamers.

Attendants Mrs. Margaret Rey, matron of honor, and bridesmaid Miss Greta Dye, wore gowns of pale orchid and turquoise taffeta, matching bandeaux with shoulder-length veils and carried crescent bouquets of tulips, carnations and swainsona.

Little flower girl Judy Morin, cousin of the bride, was gowned in frock of white net over taffeta, with poke bonnet and bouquet of spring flowers.

Camille Vaessen was best man and ushers were Joseph Rey and Bernard Garrett, brothers of the bride and groom.

Mothers of the couple assisted them in receiving guests at a reception held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the bride's table was set with three-tier square cake topped with pink rosebuds, flanked by lighted white candles in silver holders and vases of pink and white carnations. The cake was gift of family friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, Duncan, George Savage, Duncan, proposed the toast.

A pale green boucle dress, navy blue topcoat, navy hat trimmed in white, matching accessories and white orchid corsage bouquet was worn by the bride for traveling.

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The same flowers flanked by lighted pink candles in crystal sconces, decorated the head table and smaller bouquets were on individual tea tables.

Introduced by convener, Mrs. Vera Barry, and presented with a red rose corsage bouquet, Alderman Margaret Christie declared the affair opened. Grand lodge officer Miss Vera Mesher and Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Janet Humphries, were presented with carnations.

Mrs. Barry received guests assisted by Mrs. Humphries, who also presided at the head tea table.

Seated with her were Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Barry, Miss Mesher, Mrs. L. Keiser and Mrs. M. Urwin.

A yellow and green decorated birthday cake was cut by Miss Mesher.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mesdames W. McKay, A. Heath and O. Carter, and acting as servers were Mesdames E. MacDonald, A. Dunkeld, K. Scoular, C. Mullen, J. Rhodes, V. Maxwell and M. Heath.

Mrs. A. Banks was in charge of door receipts and a sum of \$35 was realized for work of the lodge.

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Figure it out for yourself. What happens if West plays the six of spades? South looks the spades over very carefully and sees that his only hope is to catch the king of spades alone at this point. If East still has K-10 or K-9, a trump trick must surely be lost.

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the nine of spades. This gave South something to think about. Apparently West had started with the 10-9 of spades, and now he had the blank 10 left.

Acting on this reasonable assumption, South led a club to dummy's king and returned the jack of spades. He hoped that this would continue the finesse through East and at the same time pick up West's 10.

East covered the jack of spades with his king and South won with ace, but now West's 10 was established. Since the defenders were bound to win a heart trick sooner or later, the contract was set.

Now, all you memorizers, study the West hand. When you hold three to the 10 in the trump suit, make sure to play the middle card on any first-round finesse. It may not always work, but it costs nothing to try.

Shower and Bingo—Mrs. M. Raines presided at the social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, 238, Daughters of St. George, when a cup and saucer shower was held and bingo played. It was decided to join Victoria Lodge 83 in celebrating St. George's Day with a banquet. Plans will be discussed at next meeting Friday at 8, in K. of P. Hall. Committee will be Mesdames M. Rutherford, N. Shadden, and C. McGregor.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

A trifling thing, too long a tail, May cause the best of plans to fail.

—Tattoo the Armadillo.

Tattoo the Armadillo had become alarmed. He didn't know what it was that had alarmed him. All he knew was that something inside him said to jump and run and he did just that. Long ago he learned to instantly obey that inside warning even though he neither saw nor heard a cause for fright. Perhaps one reason for this was that he had found out that his eyes were not to be trusted. He is short sighted, so short sighted that he doesn't see things clearly unless very near, almost under his nose. So he trusts more to his ears, and more still to his nose to warn him of danger. I suspect that sometimes they do it without his being really aware that they are doing it.

Perhaps it was that way now. Certainly he hadn't seen either of the boys watching him. They hadn't moved so much as a finger. They had whispered but the whispers were very low and Tattoo had seemed not to notice them. Whatever it was that warned him he didn't stop to find out if there was real cause for alarm. Run first and find out afterward is a rule of the green forest and the jungle, and wise indeed are those who heed it. They are the ones who live longest.

Peeping out from among the leaves of the air-plants or orchids growing on the trunk of a great saman tree Young Iggy the Iguana had been watching the two boys. In fact it was from them that he was hiding. He had seen Tattoo coming down his private little path before the boys had. He had watched unsuspecting Tattoo draw nearer and nearer to the boys and had wondered how long it would be before he discovered them.

A GOOD RUNNER

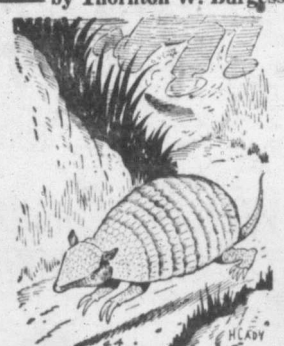
When at last Tattoo jumped and ran Young Iggy chuckled a sort of silent little chuckle. "It was high time he ran, but I don't believe he knows now what he is running from," thought the big green lizard, and he was right. "For one who must carry a shell he is a good runner. He really is," thought Young Iggy as he cautiously poked his green head out from among the green leaves of the big air-plant that he might watch better.

The instant Tattoo jumped, seemingly almost straight up in the air, both boys started for him. But it was a lot easier for him to follow that narrow private little path of his, every inch of which he knew, than it was for them to race over the uneven ground and through the bushes and grass. Tattoo ran under these instead of through them. That race was an exciting one to watch. Young Iggy found it so. Yellow-tail, tropical cousin of Goldie the Oriole, who was watching from the top of a palm tree, found it so. So did Big Claw the Land Crab who scuttled sideways out of Tattoo's way, and into his own hole in the ground dug by himself.

"Too bad he can't climb a tree," thought the green lizard, who is himself as much at home in a tree as Happy Jack Squirrel and perhaps even more so. "That is what comes from getting too far from one's door," thought Big Claw the Crab. He seldom ventures far from his own doorstep.

Meanwhile Tattoo was heading for home on the rocky hillside, a have to make use of another hole.

Those pounding feet were very



Meanwhile Tattoo was heading for home on the rocky hillside.

close behind him now. Just ahead of him was a small opening among the rocks, but big enough for him to get into. He made for it and scrambled in, hole down between the rocks. He heard those pounding feet and the breaking of brush behind him and he was as scared as ever he had been in all his life, perhaps more scared. Because he was so scared, or perhaps because he was trying to look behind him, he ran right past his doorway. He knew a moment later what he had done, but he

couldn't turn back. No, sir, he couldn't do that. He would and seek another hole. An eager lad had grabbed him by the tail!

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By order of the Board.

JAMES H. LAWSON, Secretary.

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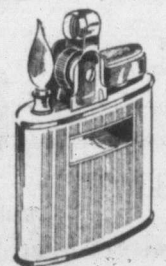
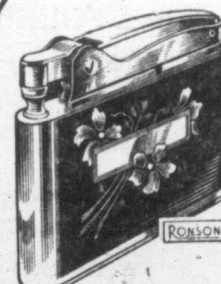
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By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

For many years the popular gauge of Wall Street prices has been the Dow Jones averages, particularly that of the 30 industrials.

This has been looked upon as the barometer of the market although for some time students have criticized this assumption on the grounds that the 30 industrials were chosen many years ago, and some of the companies have slipped out of the "key" category while others not included have since developed greater significance.

To meet this criticism the Securities and Exchange Commission has issued today a new market index based on prices of 265 common stocks on the New York exchange. It will be issued weekly.

The figures are based on a 1939 average of 100. Young's initial index showed a level of 177.0 for last week, compared with 177.8 for the previous week. The highest point reached this year was 184.7 and the lowest 173.8.

The 265 stocks include 29 industrials covering manufacturing, transportation, utilities, trade, finance and service and mining.

On the market in Canada this week is a new type of synthetic rubber produced by the crown owned Polymer Corporation of Sarnia. This synthetic rubber is the result of a year's research between Polymer and General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

The new product is said to mark a new era in synthetic rubber manufacture, which opens the possibility of a wide range of new types of rubber for special purposes. For some purposes it may equal or surpass natural rubber.

The interesting part about the development is that the General Tire and Rubber Co. brought the project to Canada because it was being halted by red tape in Washington. It is a pleasing indication that in some respects at least Canada is more amenable to enterprise than its bigger sister south of the 49th.

News which will brighten the overall picture of western oils, is expected next week with the annual report of British-American Oil.

According to the quarterly message to shareholders from J. Gerald Godsoe, vice-president, the report will show appreciable improvement over 1949, and sales will establish a new record.

Mr. Godsoe reports that B.A. owns or has an interest in 70 oil and gas wells in Western Canada alone and in addition has an interest in over 3,550,000 acres under lease. For 1951, a record sum has been set aside for development of the western oil phase of the company's activities.

COMPANY NEWS

Port Alberni's New Plywood Mill To Cost \$2,000,000

Construction of a new \$2,000,000 plywood plant by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. at Port Alberni, is due to begin within the next few months.

Engineering planning is already progressing, according to a statement by Prentice Bloedel, company president. The new plant will produce 33 million square feet of plywood annually, and while 75 per cent of this will be of Douglas fir, hemlock will also be used.

The new mill will employ about 250 people, and the size of the plant is governed by the flow of peeler logs from company-owned timber based on a perpetual yield from existing stands.

All chipable waste will be used for pulp at the adjacent pulp mill, and other remaining by-products will be used as fuel for steam production.

Brewers Make Less

The profits of National Breweries Ltd. which halved its common share dividends during the past year, are shown in annual report to have dropped from \$1,910,188 to \$942,667, giving earnings of \$1.04 per share against \$2.38 in 1949. Norman J. Davis, president, said production and selling costs continued to rise.

Smelter's New Claims

A major development of base metals along the south shore of Great Slave Lake is expected to follow the acquisition of claims by Consolidated Mining and Smelting. The claims form a

New Capital Structure For C.N.R. Promised

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian National Railways' over-all 1950 deficit of \$3,261,000 probably will be the government line's last red ink entry in a high-revenue year.

The government is taking steps to clear away the clutter of ancient debts that has dragged the C.N.R. into the red steadily, even in times of buoyant operating returns such as last year's record high.

Plans are to do this at the current session of Parliament through setting up a new capital structure for the \$2,500,000,000 company. The new set-up recommended by the Royal Commission on transportation, slicing the C.N.R.'s annual fixed charges drastically, would have left it with a surplus of more than \$14,000,000 for 1950.

As it was, the debt-burdened capital structure drew off all of the company's \$12,416,000 that was available for interest and left it \$3,261,000 short of meeting the interest obligations.

President Donald Gordon, reporting to the government for the first time since taking over at the start of 1950, referred to the company's heavy debt burden and said also that it is confronted with substantially increased wages and other costs for this year. The 40-hour work week to be started June 1 would add "substantially" to costs.

(The shorter week was obtained by employees as the result of last year's general rail strike. The railways now are calculating its cost and are expected to ask the Board of Transport Commissioners shortly for a freight-rate increase to meet them.)

PREFERRED STOCKS

Symbol	Bid	Asked
Alcan. (82.50)	82.50	83.00
Alcan. (82.50)	82.50	83.00
A.C. Tel. (82.50)	82.50	83.00
A.C. Tel. (82.50)	82.50	83.00
B.C. Electric	82.50	83.00
B.C. Electric	82.50	83.00
B.C. Telephone	82.50	83.00
B.C. Telephone	82.50	83.00
Calgary Power	82.50	83.00
Calgary Power	82.50	83.00
Can. Wire & Cable (84)	84.00	84.50
Can. Wire & Cable (84)	84.00	84.50
Can. Western (81.75)	81.75	82.25
Can. Western (81.75)	81.75	82.25
C.W. Nat. Gas (82.00)	82.00	82.50
C.W. Nat. Gas (82.00)	82.00	82.50
Dom. Mailing	82.50	83.00
Dom. Mailing	82.50	83.00
Gatineau	82.50	83.00
Gatineau	82.50	83.00
Howard Smith (85.00)	85.00	85.50
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Imp. Tobacco (82.00)	82.00	82.50
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Nat. Grocers (81.50)	81.50	82.00
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Fuming Plant Ready

The new fuming plant of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, which accounted for the greater part of the 1950 construction costs of over \$5 million, is expected to be in full operation at the end of the second quarter of this year, reports president R. H. Channing.

The net profit was \$15,250,176, equal to \$5.53 a share, compared with \$12,714,839 and \$4.61 in 1949.

Hudson's Bay main operation is its copper-zinc-gold property at Flin Flon. It has subsidiaries and holds 715 claims.

Everything Higher

Harold S. Foley says in annual report that Powell River Co. Ltd. had a record year in 1950 for production, sales and earnings. The production of newsprint was 294,763 tons.

Net profit was \$3,206,414 after placing \$1,000,000 to reserve. The previous year's profit with \$550,000 to reserve was \$7,128,585. Earnings per share amounted to \$6.85 against \$5.30.

Racing Profits

For the first time in four years B.C. Turf and Country Club Ltd. of Vancouver is showing a profit. Owners of Lansdowne and Brig-House Parks, the company announces a profit of \$18,716 against a loss of \$29,259 in 1949.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: Investment Dealers' Association Hagar Investment Ltd. James Richardson & Sons
A. E. Ames & Co. H. A. Humber Ltd. T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index:	
30 Industrials	247.31 up 1.29
20 Railroads	80.60 up 1.24
15 Utilities	42.39 up .17
65 Stocks	90.99 up .76
Volume	1,290,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Industrials	319.27 off .02
Gold	83.50 off .26
Metals	174.56 off .52
Oils	103.94 off 1.84
Sales	1,042,000.
Montreal averages:	
Industrials	214.00 up .3
Gold	63.78 up .01
Utilities	88.3 unch.
Papers	746.81 off .02
Sales	162,200.

TORONTO CLOSE

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Canadian	635	640
Alcan. Oil	300	310
Calumet	100	110
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WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices dropped lower, with flax declining more than 11 cents in the nearby contract months of May and July.

An increase in offerings, prompted to some extent by declines on U.S. markets, met little response from buyers. The only buying of account was by American accounts in oats and barley.

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All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over radio station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BRVON—Born to C.F.O. and Mrs. N.E. Bryon (nee Anne Reid) of 1333 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 1951, a daughter, Laura Anne.
McKENZIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenzie of 217 Bechwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., a daughter, Barbara Dale, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Wednesday, April 4, 1951. A sister for Terry.

PLUME—Born to Percy Officer and Mrs. T.C. Plume, 517 Drake Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 1951, a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. A sister for David.

SETTLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Settles of 439 Wagar Road, Langford, V.I., B.C., on Tuesday, April 3, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 7 pounds 11 ounces.

MARRIAGES

GARRETT—KEY
Mr. and Mrs. Alexia K. Key, 3963 Quads Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. John Francis Garrett, son of Mrs. P. Garrett, 1157 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Garrett. The wedding took place on Monday, March 26, 1951, at St. Andrew's Cathedral with Rev. Canon O.L. J. MacDonald officiating.

HARRIS—HAMMOND
The marriage is announced of Constance Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, R.C.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harris, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Friday, March 23, 1951, at the Victoria Union Chapel with Rev. Canon A.E. Whitehouse officiating.

DEATHS

JAMES LINDSAY ALEXANDER
On Tuesday, April 3, 1951, James Lindsay Alexander, aged 57 years, at 2145 Oak Bay Avenue, born in Mono Road, Ontario. Following overseas service in World War I, he was employed in the engineering from the Toronto University and has been associated with the B.C. Forestry Service for a number of years. He leaves his wife, Ruth S. Alexander, at home; his brothers, Richard and John; two sisters, Mary Lou and Betty Ann; at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Johnson of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Johnson of Ottawa, Ontario; also aunts and uncles.
Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday, morning, April 7, 1951, at 11 a.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements with the Sands Mortuary Ltd., funeral directors.

WILLIAM STEPHEN
On April 3, 1951, at the Veterans' Hospital, William Stephen, aged 20 years. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephen, 740 West 10th Street, and his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen, 1305 West 10th Street, and his sisters, Mrs. Murdoch McLean, Mrs. Beatrice Benham, and Mrs. Helen Smith, all of Port Alberni. He was a pipe in the Canadian Scottish for six years, serving overseas in the last war.
The remains will be forwarded to Port Alberni on Thursday, April 5, 1951, for services and interment. Thomson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon 3131, or call to the Times office for understanding assistance.

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4 COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Thursday at the Legion Hall, 622 Adair Road, 8 p.m. Door prize and refreshments.

CRIBAGE tonight, Elks' Home, 728 Cormorant, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

BINGO tonight, 8 o'clock, James Jay Community Association Hall, corner Pyle and Dallas Road.

ATTENTION—Victoria Whist and Bridge Club. 1117 Government Street, Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall. Games, cards, refreshments. Membership, \$1.00. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. Also five extra grocery prizes. 35c admission.

ATTENTION—Progressive whist tonight at 8 o'clock, 1000 West 10th Street. Everybody welcome.

THISTLES Scotch social, old-time, Norway House, Bluside at Graham, Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. All welcome.

THE League of Women (Ladies and Gents). Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall. Games, cards, refreshments. Membership, \$1.00. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. Also five extra grocery prizes. 35c admission.

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING. Class: Orlowice, Monday, modern, Wednesday, Latin-American, Thursday, Private lessons. Empire 1648, 1021 Douglas.

IMPORTANT—The event of the year! The Eighth Annual Parade of Bands, on Tuesday, May 1, at the Crystal Gardens. All seats reserved, tickets at Fletcher's.

CRIBAGE and whist every Friday at Odd Fellows Hall 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

MEMORIALS Seattle Dancing Pavilion, Cordova Bay, dancing every Saturday night 9-12. Stan Cross Orchestra. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. For reservations phone Conquits 283-Y. Let's make it a date to dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMoran's.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE. Every Saturday, LOWER CRYSTAL GARDENS. Home-made orchestra. 9-12. 30c. Square dance class 8-30.

OLD-TIME DANCE. Every Saturday night, Palmer Street 30c. Mrs. Bowe's orchestra. Admission 30c.

5 LOST-FOUND

IMPOUNDED at Metcalfs Pound, two work horses, one white, one bay. Phone Belmont 137 or apply evenings to Poundmaster, John B. Dike, Duke Road, Albert Head.

LOST—Green and yellow budgie. View Royal district. Reward. Phone Beacon 7400.

LOST—Dark green lady's mottled Schaeffer Lifetime pen. Name engraved on wide gold band. About noon, Monday, Finder please phone Beacon 4588, after 5 p.m. Reward.

LOST—Lady's brown leather handbag. Monday morning, Eaton's drygoods department. Contains personal papers, keys, bills and change. Finder please phone Garden 6672. Reward.

6 PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
"WHEREFORE do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which will not satisfy? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which will not perish, and your soul shall delight itself in fatness."—Isaiah 55:2.

A. F. Barton, dietitian, will be in Victoria, April 7. Appointments—phone Empire 2737.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1 or P.O. Box 332 Victoria, B.C.

7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Proposes Arbitration On Race Track Difficulties

Wismer Says Board's Findings On
Purses Should Be Compulsory

Difference between race-track operators in Vancouver and
race-horse owners over purses which have threatened cancella-
tion of race meets at the mainland city, might best be solved
by a board of arbitration, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer
said in the Legislature Tuesday.

Urges Drive For Wildlife Preservation

The provincial Game Branch
should undertake a long-term
program of "selling" the people
of B.C. on the need for preserva-
tion of wild life, the Legislature
was told Tuesday.

Maurice Finerty, Cln.-Similka-
meen, said instruction should be
given in the schools and other
means should be used as well to
impress upon everyone the im-
portance of keeping the rivers
and streams well stocked with
fish, and the forests with game.

It was during discussion of
Game Branch estimates for the
year that the interior member
made his observations.
He said \$5,000 set aside in the
estimates for publicity was not
enough. Total vote for the branch
is \$615,848. Consideration of the
estimate was adjourned.

Author's Father Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Adrian Van
Paassen, 85, died yesterday. He
was the father of Pierre Van
Paassen of New York, Unitarian
minister, author and former
newspaperman. Mr. Van Paassen,
a native of the Netherlands, came
to Toronto 37 years ago. An-
other son, Thomas, lives in To-
ronto.

VICTORIAN SPRING by Cecil Maiden

The Henderson child's shoes
were pinching worse than ever.
Tom Forrester exhibited a new
and original idea of rhythm at
the corners, and Becky Langley,
despite her small years, con-
tinued to dance beautifully, with
one leg of her pantaloons down
over her shoes. Mrs. Langley
was horrified but helpless at this
sight—for neither Miss Merri-
dew nor Mr. Johann Strause
could be interrupted.

So the small, swirling skirts
and the newly-ironed reefer suits
went whirling round the room
with considerable spirit, and as
far as Letty could see, nobody
but Tom Forrester made any
serious mistakes.

With a gratified crescendo she
played the finale, and stood up
with the children, to bow with
them to the audience. So im-
pressed, indeed, was Becky Lang-
ley with this ceremony, that she
bowed nine times in as many
directions, and was about to do
so a tenth time when Letty sat
down again and announced a
polka.

And so they went on—
through the polka, then eight of
them through a Strathspey, then
the whole group of them
through a polonaise, a jig, a
gavotte, and finally a grand gal-
lop. Heads along the wall nodded
in time with them, and toes and
heels along the wall tapped mer-
rily, too.

When they had finished there
was a great burst of clapping,
which Mr. Carstairs (who had
blushed to find the teacher more
fascinating to watch than the
pupils) found himself leading.
Realizing suddenly, however,
that he was, in effect, applaud-
ing his own day's program, he
subsided into embarrassed
silence, only to be prodded into
still louder clapping by the en-
thusiasm of Amelia Murray, at
his side.

Children went back to out-
stretched and familiar arms. The
audience itself took the floor
again, now, and Letty knew,
if not from their actual words,
that the effort had been appre-
ciated. At least they would go
home with the lift of it in their
ears. And at least...

"Evusce me, Miss Merri-
dew—"
Letty turned from the central
knot of happy parents to the
woman who had interrupted her.
"Why, Mrs. Cridge! How very
nice to see you again!"
"And nice to see you, dear! I
know you've a lot to look after,
but I happened to overhear Her
Excellency when she went out—
talking about doing this kind of
thing in Victoria. Think about
it, dear. We'd welcome it so!"
Letty received the suggestion
with pleasure. "Do you really
think...?"
"Of course we think so!"—this
was Angus Murray now. "And
forgive the eavesdropping, Mrs.
Cridge—but in this kind of
gathering everybody hears every-
thing."

"Mr. Murray, Mr. Cridge—
could I really teach children in
Victoria to dance... and give
an occasional display here like
this, do you think?"
Amelia pressed forward. "Of
course you can, Letty."
Mrs. Cridge gave a friendly
nod of endorsement and prepared
to depart, but nothing daunted,
Amelia pursued the idea a little
further.

"If your work here would let
you, dear, I think it's an excel-
lent suggestion. You'd be able
to earn a little more money that
way, get better known—and set
Victoria dancing into the bar-
gain."

"I second that," said Mr. Mur-
ray warmly.
Letty looked from one to the
other of the friendly faces with
growing confidence.
"I'm going to make a definite
suggestion," Amelia said. "Dur-



Newest government building ready for occupancy within few weeks.

Efficiency Rather Than Plush Mark Government's New Douglas Building

Comfort and efficiency have
been the byword in the design
and construction of the Douglas
Building, the new provincial
government permanent office
structure.

It was hoped that the building,
erected over the last two years
at a cost of about \$1,500,000,
would be ready for occupancy
by April 15.

There is still considerable
finishing work to be done, how-
ever, and the deadline has been
set back another few weeks.

When completed it will house
the following departments:
mines, education, fisheries, mu-
nicipal affairs, agriculture, trade
and industry, public works and
railways.

It's a bright handsome build-

ing, inside and outside, but there
is a notable lack of plush and
panelling. It will be a comfort-
able place to work, since offices
are all good size, and halls are
generously wide.

One small concession to swank
will be the ministers' offices,
where walls are finished in yel-
low cedar and light fixtures are
recessed.

Erected in conjunction with
the Douglas Building has been
a new steam plant which will
heat every government building
in the immediate area. A man-
sized tunnel will join the new
building and Parliament Build-
ings, and smaller conduits will
lead to the others.

BIG CAFETERIA

The building consists of four
floors and a basement. The
basement contains a cafeteria
that will seat 160 people at one
time, adjoining kitchen, and
filling vaults. The four upper
floors are devoted to offices, and
are similar in plan.

There is ample window space
in the building. Walls are
finished in a pale green, floors
are nearly completed with
asphalt tile surfaces, and the
solid doors are faced with birch
vener. Fluorescent lighting has
been used throughout.

It has two automatic elevators,
and by July 1 will have its own
switchboard installed. Until
then it will be reached through
the present Parliament Buildings
switchboard. Electrical work is
just about complete.

From the size of the fireproof,
reinforced concrete building, one
would think that when the
hundreds of offices are filled
great gaping holes would be left
in other government buildings.

Four Ohio Cities Lose Racing Wires

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Race
wire service in four Ohio cities—
Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield
and Dayton—was suspended to-
day.

The wire service involved in
each case was not identified.
City Manager R. M. Husing,
ton of Springfield told reporters
"local action by the police shut
down the wire." He said he did
not know who received the police
order.

RESCUE GIRL

Ex-Convict, 22,
Faces Kidnap,
Rape Charges

McALESTER, Okla. (UP)—A
search party today rescued a
16-year-old high school girl and
arrested her kidnapper after the
girl built a large campfire to at-
tract searchers in the Sanbols
Mountains of southeastern Okla-
homa.

A party led by Chester Palmer
of Kinta, Okla., spotted Jackie
Parris and Robert Phillips, 22-
year-old ex-convict, huddled
around the fire at 1 a.m.

"I told him I was cold and
wanted him to build a fire,"
Jackie told officers here. "I had
seen a spotter airplane yester-
day and some of the posse, and
I knew they would see the fire."
"I just kept telling him I was
cold and kept throwing more
wood on the fire," she said.

Palmer and his party of 10
men spotted the fire and care-
fully surrounded a small wind-
break before closing in on the
pair. Phillips did not resist.

Pittsburg County Attorney S.
F. Brown said he would file both
kidnapping and rape charges
against Phillips, who recently
completed a federal prison term
for car theft.

Jackie was abducted Sunday
night along with her 17-year-old
boy friend as the couple sat in a
parked car near a McAlester
roller skating rink. The boy was
released unharmed after Phil-
lips had forced him to drive more
than 100 miles through the hills
near here.

Oldest Grad Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Patrick
Anderson Macdonald, 94, Winni-
peg barrister and oldest gradu-
ate of Queen's University, died
Tuesday.

Actress' Bed Sold

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—An un-
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pain for almost three years. Two
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own experience, they told her she
should have us publish her own
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say:

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21 Latin-American Nations Hit Reds

Condemn Communists Within Own Borders, But Balk On Aiding U.N.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The 21 American republics condemned Communists within their border and then set out today to decide how to meet the Red threat from without.



LLOYD F. DETWILLER

Higher Wages Big Issue In Hospital Costs

Some of the strongest objections to the co-insurance and increased hospital insurance charges come from the same groups that are constantly pressing for increased wages for hospital employees, Lloyd F. Detwiler, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, told Kiwanis Club members Tuesday.

"Since 1948 the cost of operating B.C. hospitals has risen from \$15,000,000 to \$22,000,000," he said. "\$4,800,000 of that increase has gone directly to increased wages."

"Most of the conflict of the last three or four weeks has been the working out of democracy," he said. "But we must face the fact that the people of B.C. demand a high standard of hospital care, and the people of B.C. must pay for it."

"We are now in the position to present the cost of hospitalization for the coming year," he said. "It is up to the government to decide how it will be paid, not the administration service."

He defended the co-insurance charge of \$35, however.

REAL GUARANTEE

"It is a guarantee that no hospital bill will exceed that \$35," Mr. Detwiler said. "You could leave here right now and have an accident that would cost from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in hospital bills—we can show you the accounts—yet it would cost you only \$35 on top of your premium."

Problems of the service are 90 per cent under control, he said.

The United States wanted all Latin American countries to set aside certain troops that could be put to use "promptly" to defend the western hemisphere or undertake missions for the United Nations.

Some of the Latin nations, however, had no enthusiasm for such a tie to the U.N. and were scheduled to object vigorously.

A subcommittee of a Pan-American foreign ministers conference tackled the problem while other groups debated economic affairs—primarily how the Latin states could get U.S. loans to help them step up production of raw materials.

PROTECT CIVIL LIBERTIES

Delegates from all 21 Pan-American countries, sitting as a committee, voted to try to stamp out Communism but at the same time protect civil liberties. This was just what the United States wanted.

Caribbean states, however, fell into a wrangle when Guatemala proposed that a U.S. resolution be changed to condemn "any system which tends to suppress political and civil rights and liberties." Several totalitarian governments in Latin America could have felt uncomfortable about that clause, but it was the Dominican Republic that felt offended—and protested.

'Save Malahat' Plan Delayed While Logging Proceeds

One of the first duties of the new Victoria Chamber of Commerce directorate meeting Friday will be to discuss a tourist trade group recommendation that it sponsor a "Save the Malahat" fund.

Discussion of the recommendation was delayed previously when the tourist trade group chairman, Geoffrey Edgelow, was unable to attend.

If the chamber directors agree to sponsor the fund, aimed at halting logging on the east arm of Saanich Inlet, it may be too late. A half-mile long section has already been denuded.

Favor Beautifying Entrance To Park

Public works committee Tuesday approved a project to beautify the entrance to Beacon Hill Park following study of a plan prepared by City Engineer Cyril Jones.

A new entrance into the park off Douglas, opposite Superior Street, one main traffic island in the large undeveloped area at the corner of Blanshard and Douglas and several smaller islands are included in the plan.

Ald. Percy Scurrell told the committee he would not "support such measures if the tax rate is going up to 60 mills."

Bill McLaughlin Named Conciliator

W. T. McLaughlin, Victoria conciliation officer, will assist representatives of Mooney's and Automotive Maintenance Workers Union and of Victoria Roofing and Insulation Co., and United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America, reach collective agreements.

Annual Wash Job On Light Globes

Some city street lights will be illuminated during the day this week as the street lighting crews carry out annual globe washing with 4,500 cluster lights to get the treatment, Kenneth Reid, chief electrical engineer said Tuesday.

Doing the job during the day is more economical than at night, he added.

To Implement Penal Reform Plans

Assurance was given in the Legislature by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer Tuesday that recommendations of a special committee appointed last year on penal reform are being implemented.

He announced the appointment of E. G. B. Stevens, chief probation officer of the province, as chief inspector of jails which position was held formerly by the commissioner of the provincial police.

Mr. Wismer said also tentative site for a jail to accommodate 400 young and more "reformable" prisoners from Oakalla Prison Farm had been made on Dewdney Trunk Road, half way between Mission and Haney in the Fraser Valley.

Meanwhile a closed Borstal

unit had been opened at Oakalla for youthful offenders.

The inspector of jails, to be known as the director of corrections, had been instructed to make a job analysis of present personnel of Oakalla, including a salary scale for each category of employment.

Provision had been made as well for establishment of a system of in-service training for the staff of the correctional institutions in co-operation with U.B.C.

Consideration was being given to appointment of an additional deputy warden at Oakalla to conduct a training program for staff and inmates.

Mr. Wismer indicated early action will be taken in the construction of a new women's jail apart from Oakalla.

Consideration was being given to removal of New Haven open Borstal to a more suitable site, and plans were under way for construction of a new Boys' Industrial School at Wellington near Nanaimo.

Mrs. Miller Quits Washington Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller resigned last night as editor in charge of the Washington Times-Herald.

Mrs. Miller, known as "Bazy" to her friends, is a niece of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, which owns the Times-Herald.

She said: "I resigned from the Times-Herald today. I tried to buy the paper but was unsuccessful."

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STIFFER PENALTIES AHEAD FOR TRESPASSING HUNTERS

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said in the Legislature Tuesday he will consider amending the Game Act to provide stiffer penalties for hunters convicted of trespassing on private property.

He gave this assurance to Arthur Ash (Cln.-Saanich), who said there had been several incidents in his riding in which physical violence had resulted on farmers who had protested hunters using their land without permission.

"The act as it stands allows a maximum fine of \$10 for hunters caught trespassing, and I don't think it is good enough," Mr. Ash said.

Wants More Firemen

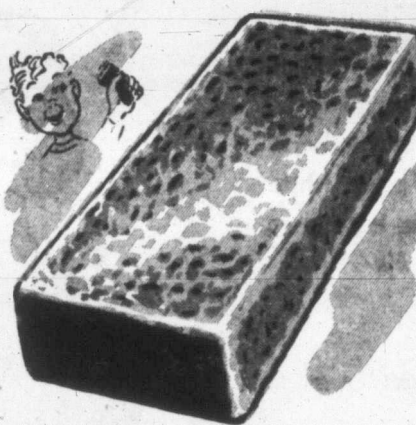
Need for additional men to man the No. 4 fire hall in James Bay was stressed by Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle who told a legislative committee meeting the Victoria Fire Department has a smaller "striking force" today than it had 30 years ago.

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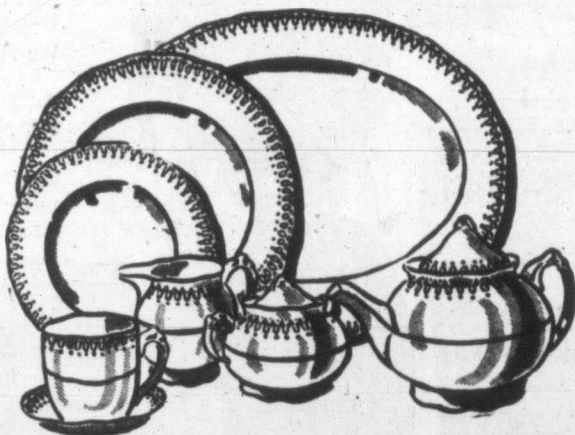
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- 1 COVERED VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 GRAVY BOAT AND STAND
- 1 TEAPOT
- 1 COVERED SUGAR
- 1 CREAM JUG

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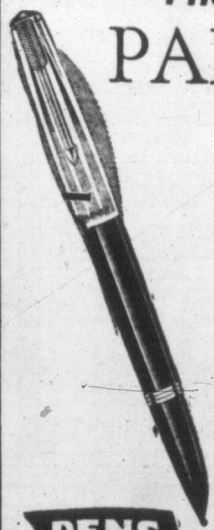
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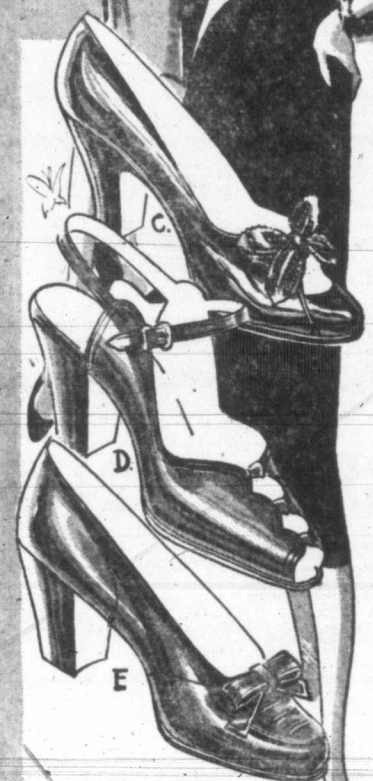
Legs Whole, lb... **79c**

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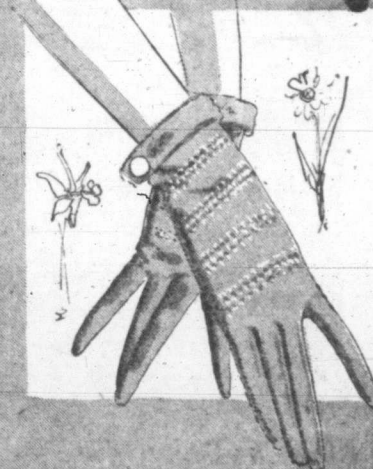
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EATON'S—FURS, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S Spring Showing of "Boucllette" Sweaters

We pose Spring in a sweater that's second cousin to a blouse... knit in cotton allied with rayon for a light, lacy look. Some sweaters are delicately patterned... with dressmaker details... all are English made, imported just in time for spring and summer wear. Mint-cool and feather-light, choose one or two for YOUR spring suit... from the sweaters sketched, and many others! Colours available: Geranium, regent beige, white Shantung, astra blue, eggshell green, haze grey, oyster shell, jasmine. In sizes 34 to 40.

Sketched:

A. Twin Set... dressmaker short-sleeve pullover, classic cardigan with simulated pearl buttons.

Pullover **9.95** Cardigan **11.95**

B. Short-Sleeve Pullover... classic styling with button opening at neck. **8.95**

C. Long-Sleeve Cardigan... scroll-work design edging button front, neckline and sleeves. Simulated pearl buttons. Each **13.95**

EATON'S—SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR



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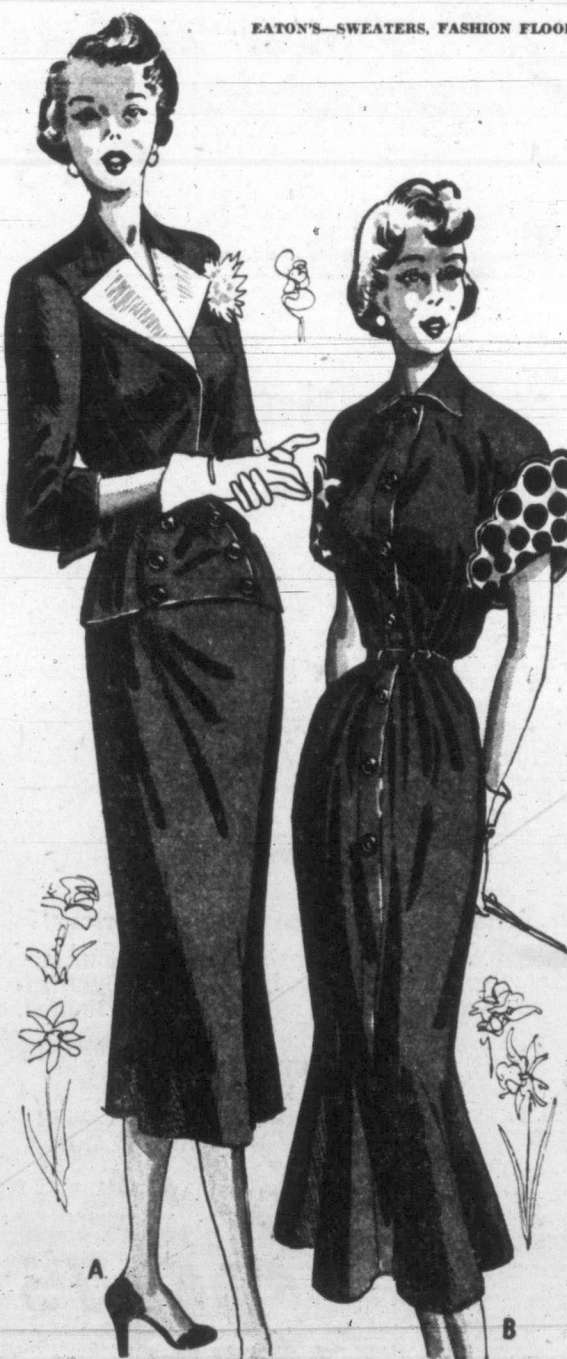
Black is smart... and black with white is ultra right. Here at EATON'S we have beautiful, dramatic black with frost-white accents... a fresh, imaginative approach to the new season.

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A. Two-Piece... by Varden Petite. For you who are 5 ft. 5 ins. and under... button detail on dress is carried through to its matching jacket... nipped-in waist. Size 18. **39.95**

B. The Trumpet Flare... the highlight of this black dress. Big buttons down front... wide cuffs of applied polka dots on white linen. Size 12. **35.00**

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B.C. TO RETAIN RENT CONTROLS

Johnson Reveals Policies

Premier Byron Johnson announced in the Legislature this afternoon rent controls will be continued by the province after the end of the month when the federal government vacates the field.

He said legislation will be introduced to enable his government to take over control on premises now under control and to carry out orderly decontrol of rentals until the need for them has been finally removed.

The legislation will enable the government, where desirable, to deal with inequalities presently affecting landlord-tenant relationships after consultation with all those affected.

Police Chief Seeks Help From A.G.

By ROY THORSEN

Police Chief John Blackstock today confirmed that he has requested the Attorney-General's Department for assistance in rounding up a group of swindlers who, it is believed, have taken \$500,000 life-savings of elderly people in Victoria and on the mainland.

Matter was brought to the attention of the Legislature yesterday by Leo Nimsick (C.C.F. Cranbrook), who said he understood Victoria police were seeking provincial help to conduct a public inquiry to smash the group of alleged confidence men.

While Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said these representations had not been made personally to him, he would confer with his assistant deputy "and get to the bottom of this and let you know the situation."

THIRTY OR FORTY CASES

"We have been working on this for some time. We have heard of 30 or 40 cases, but so far most of this has been hearsay which will require a considerable amount of probing by the legal fraternity to bring the responsible parties to justice," said the chief.

Method used by the swindlers is to interest retired people who have a "little nest egg" to invest their money in certain things with the promise of lucrative gains. It is believed many lost all the savings they had for their old age.

Race Entries

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Radiant Wave 107 El Dinero 118
Rena Secret 102 Kasha Baby 108
Cherry Blossom 102 Off Set 118
Vista Call 107 Royal Claim 102
Mansor Lane 107 Moonlight 102
Dogma 107 Paternal 118
Rays Question 102 Copper Canyon 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Star Tony 119 Royal College 102
Barrator 116 Chish Doll 116
Captain Bull 115 Bridge Rock 116
Fuel 119 Silver 117
Caprice 119 Factor 119
Commander Ed 112 Stoke 117
Dunsmuir 107 Alta Mira 113

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Miss Honor 116 Chish Doll 116
Gloria Crest 116 Clam Digger 116
Under Contract 116 Skippers Past 116
Conjolo Bonita 116 Black Maria 116
Quinta 116 Rita Mae 116
Miss Acres 108 Awa Best 116
Babs Folly 116 Ferns Delight 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Hyrum 119 Planning Beau 113
Honor System 113 Carlotta P 103
Tate Free 114 Stalky 113
Take All 108 Don Conjo 113
Suzie Pageant 113 First Rider 113
Red Imp 113 Tough Run 113
Kamajour 108 Mailed Fist 113
Fair O' Don 108 Owine 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Lolly Dear 108 Top Royal 115
A-Mon Pigeon 107 Brothie Butch 116
First Abbey 112 Bridge Rock 116
B-Holler 105 A-Entry
B-Way Pop 113 B-Entry

SIXTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
A-Chall Track 117 B-Toubo Chilla 122
B-Skipper Toubo 117 Prudy Boy 116
Lefty James 111 B-Stranglehold 120
Kiss Me Again 113 A-Entry
Count Silver 110 B-Entry
Holly River 115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Sip Ralph 113 Thanks Again 112
First Princess 103 B-Old Rockport 112
Coma 122 Golden Glory 108
Wonder Why 111 B-Mocopo 116
Mad Memento 113 A-Zaurus 113
Sun State 112 A-Entry
A-Au Revoir 108 B-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:
San Luis 108 One Pint 112
Gilt Of Peace 115 Sun Fall 116
Fire Point 119 Federal Agent 108
Gassy Kins 116 Senic Speed 116
King Regent 113 Brokers Sign 113
Powell 111 First To Fly 108
Prince 113 Lunar System 113
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Weather Forecast

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Living Costs Reach New High

Index Climbs 4.5 Points To Record Total Of 179.2

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs in February swept ahead by the biggest monthly jump in history—4.5 points—posting a new all-time high in the official cost-of-living index of 179.2 from 175.2, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The 4.5-point climb was almost double the previous monthly increase of 2.7 points in January.

Higher food costs were the main contributing factor, but all items that normally go into the family budget helped boost the index to its historical peak.

Among individual items, the bureau recorded price advances for eggs, butter, beef, pork, cabbage, carrots, shortening, oranges, coal, coke, footwear and clothing, floor coverings, furnishings, hardware and furniture, as well as haircut and health costs and rents.

The index is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100. The bureau estimated that since August, 1939, it has jumped 78.3 per cent.

In February, the food sub-index moved up by a thumping 9.5 points to 233.9 from 224.4; by 1.2 points to 137.6 from 136.4; fuel and light by 4.8 points to 146.5 from 141.7; clothing 3.9 points to 196.3 from 192.4; home furnishings 3.5 points to 188.6 from 185.1 and the miscellaneous column, including personal and health care, by 0.8 points to 137.8 from 137.0.

Facing Terrible Danger

Massing Troops Not All Chinese

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn told the House today that non-Chinese troops are among the Red forces being massed in Manchuria "and I think we stand in the face of terrible danger that may be the beginning of World War III."

He said he might give more information to members of the House later, and did not mention Russians.

Rayburn and other top legislative leaders who went to the White House today were understood to have gotten a secret briefing—as they frequently do at such meetings—from military men. Presumably he based his remarks on what he was told at this briefing.

Rayburn spoke as a determined effort was launched to strip the draft bill of its universal military training features.

In France, Too

PARIS (AP)—Living costs took another upward spurt in France today. The government boosted telephone and telegraph rates by about 20 per cent.

BULLETINS

\$3,000,000 Fire In Switzerland

SION, Switzerland (Reuter)—Fire destroyed one of Switzerland's most important hydro-electric power stations here early today and caused damage estimated at nearly \$3,000,000. One workman died.

More Chinese Nationalists Die

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The official Nationalist Central News Agency said today Communist forces have executed 278 former Nationalist officials at Tsingtao since last November. One of the victims was listed as Chaotai-Mou, president of Shantung National University. Tsingtao is the big North China port opposite Korea.

Communist Women Stage Protest

BONN, Germany (CP)—Several hundred Communist women demonstrated in front of the West German capitol building today, demanding "peace, bread for our children and lower prices." Police drove the women away. One was arrested.



Boards No Barrier

Even official scorer Le-on Hall (back to camera) had to ward off hockey sticks in do-or-die struggle between Cougars and Portland Eagles at Memorial Arena last night. Hall's hands push back stick of Cougar defenseman Don Webster during pile-up on boards. Behind Webster's upraised arm is scramble of players battling for puck. (See additional pictures, game story on pages 8 and 9.)

Leger Predicts Cougar Triumph In Six Games

CNR, Yarrows Dispute Over Steel Ends

A long-standing dispute between Canadian National Steamships Limited and Yarrows' shipyard of Victoria over cost of steel in construction of the coastal steamship Prince George came to an end today.

Walter S. Owen, K.C., counsel for the steamship company, disclosed in Vancouver that the company has abandoned its appeal from an arbitration ruling of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane and agreed to pay the shipbuilders \$50,000, plus about \$5,000 in arbitration and court costs.

Yarrows originally sought payment for the steel purchased from War Assets Corporation, at a market price which would have totaled about \$90,000.

NEW CRISIS IN ITALIAN GOVT.

ROME (Reuter)—Three Social Democrat ministers and four under-secretaries tonight resigned from Premier Alcide de Gasperi's sixth post-war coalition government, provoking a minor cabinet crisis.

The premier was expected to fill their places with three of his present ministers. The resignations followed the decision of Italy's two Social Democrat parties to unite.

C.P.R. Wage Hike Benefits Island Workers

100 Affected Here, 14 1/2-Cent Boost

About 100 Vancouver Island workers, most of them in Victoria, will benefit by a wage increase of 14 1/2 cents an hour for 11,000 Canadian Pacific Railway employees across Canada announced in Winnipeg today.

The increase goes to yardmasters, conductors, baggage handlers, firemen and hostlers. It is retroactive to Dec. 1.

The contracts cover all employees in the affected categories in the eastern, prairie and Pacific regions of the C.P.R., the announcement said.

The agreement does not affect persons employed on the C.P.R.'s coastal steamships, although they are expected to know within the next few days the result of a negotiation meeting which has been going on in Vancouver.

The negotiations have been carried out between the Seafarers' International Union and representatives of the C.P.R., C.N.R. and Union Steamships.

Air Force To Buy Planes From U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—The air force, mustering men and machines for a new plunge into a big air training plan, said today it is buying "a number" of twin-engine Beechcraft planes in the United States.

The small, propeller-driven aircraft will be used to train both pilots and navigators as well as for short-range communications work. The R.C.A.F. has also announced its intention to buy some twin-engine jet trainers in the U.S. to help in the training of 3,000 Canadian and allied fliers yearly.

Flood Waters Receding In Medicine Hat

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (BUP)—Floodwaters of the South Saskatchewan River receded here today and a civil defence spokesman said some evacuated families might be able to return to their homes.

Jack Dempster, civil defence co-ordinator, said floodwaters that had covered more than 20 blocks in low-lying parts of the city were definitely dropping.

He said water had receded from around some of the 63 homes that had been flooded since last Thursday, although basements were still full of water. Definite figures on the water level would not be available until later today.

BUT IT CAN'T COOK

Robot Weather Post Electronic Genius

WASHINGTON (UP)—It can't cook or sing or fetch slippers, but it can collect and broadcast weather news and could, if asked, keep a flock of bombers on beam to their target.

It uses small explosive charges for muscles, thinks with an electric brain, has sensory nerves of a special sort, knows right from wrong, and is at home in the middle of nowhere.

The Bureau of Standards calls it "The Grasshopper." It looks like a bomb but is a robot weather station. Dropped in enemy territory, it could serve as a radio beacon.

Parachuted into otherwise inaccessible territory, the Grasshopper can function automatically for more than 15 days. If hurt in making the drop, or if tired after days of operation, it knows how to make its condition known so the receiving station can correct the signals it transmits.

This is the way it works: The Grasshopper is loaded on an airplane's bomb rack. The plane carries it over the desired location and lets it go. A built-in parachute opens automatically. At the same time an electric clock, which controls subsequent operations, is turned on.

THREE EXPLOSIONS

On hitting the ground, the Grasshopper fires the first of three small explosives. This cuts loose the parachute and prevents dragging.

Explosion No. 2 operates a "leg" which raises the contraption to an upright position from which it can start its work.

A third explosion extends a telescoped antenna out of the Grasshopper's head.

Three separate "weather sensitive" mechanisms "observe" the temperature, atmospheric pressure and humidity.

At predetermined intervals, three hours, say, the clock turns on the radio transmitter, connecting it first to one of the observing mechanisms and then another.

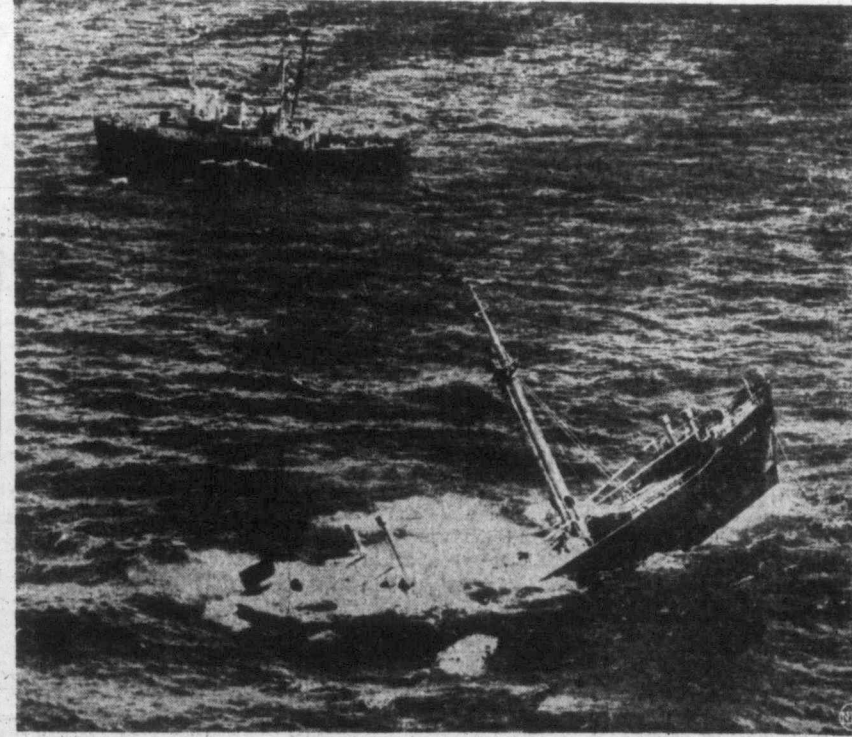
Power for the transmitter is supplied by dry batteries.



If this gov'mt insists on night sessions, first thing it knows there won't be time left for the wives to exchange tea-parties.

If them Canadians is really serious about the Stanley Cup, they should call up Roger Leger—after he mops up the Royals.

A newspaper editor kin always tell how close folks' is readin' his paper when a typographical error turns up somethin' funny.



Watery Grave For Danish Freighter

Her stern already submerged, Danish ship Astra sinks in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey coast as salvage vessel stands by. All crewmen were rescued. (NEA Telephoto)